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# HOUSE WARMING OF THE LOCAL Y. W. C. A. WILL BE AUSPICIOUS EVENT

Hours Will Be From 3 Until 5 o'clock Friday Afternoon and From 7 Until 10 in the Evening

ONE OF THE LEADING SOCIAL FUNCTIONS OF SEASON

Different Committees are Working Hard to Make the Affair a Success in Every Particular—Gymnasium Being Installed But Will Nct Be Completed Before Next Week.

Preparations are being made for the , Portsmouth affairs to the capable dientertainment of about three hundred rection of the secretary. friends and pledged members of the Robinson building from three until five and from seven until ten o'clock Friday. The building is a very busy place, members of the committee exerting every effort to have the departments in presentable condition for the event, which promises to be one of the leading social functions of the season. Fortunately, there have been no drones placed on the various committees, and the spirit of proper Christian fellowship, supplemented by the energy which is always created by a personal interest, is rapidly proving

Guests at the Association's quarters will be welcomed during the aftermoon by a committee comprising Mrs. J. S. Herzog, honorary chairman, and the Misses Mary Lemert, Helen Africa, Helen Johnson and Van Horne. in the evening the courtesies of the **Emma Jones, as chairman** of the reception committee, aided by a com-mittee comprising Misses Atkins, lem, by W. N Nash, president of the Hall, Grace Russell, Bessie Dawson, Mrs. Dewey, May Kammerer, Emma Kammerer and others. Refreshments contemplated in his plan practically will be served to the visitors by Mer-dames Fred Black and Ned Wright,

doubt that the initial event in the local association's actual history will be most auspicious. Mrs. Mitchell is being aided by Mesdames Buell, Beggs Mary Miller, Kibler, Hatch, W. C. Miller and Omar Crane.

The visitors will be given an op portunity to examine the gymnasium annaratus, which is being installed under the direction of Miss Norpell. chairman of the gymnasium committee. All of the apparatus has not yet arrived, due to the inability of the committee to purchase the necessary equipment in this city. Orders have been placed with local dealers, however, for all the necessary outfits, and should be installed early next week. before the enening of the gymnasium classes. In this connection, the com-Everything necessary has been bought

other instances, the order has been sent through local dealers One of the pleasant features of the house warming will be the fact that Miss Grace Wright, who is to be temporary house secretary for the association, will be present and initiated into her new duties. Miss Wright is contemplating the assuming of Y. W. C. A work and her experience in the Newark organization should be of

great value in this connection. A woman of very pleasing personality and an amiable disposition. should rapidly gain the confidence of the girls with whom she labors, and should receive their co-operation in making her secretarial burdens as

light as possible "I do hope all the girls will register promptly," said Miss Wright to an Advocate representative this morning The classes are to start very soon and there will be no deduction for those registering late, so nothing can he saved by delaying." Miss Wright also mentioned that an opportunity would be given the members to secure Y W. C A. emblems at the house-

warming tomorrow evening Miss Constance McCorkle, to whose energies much of the credit for the sucress of the Y W C. A financial campaign must be given, will be present at the house-warming. Miss Mc-Corkle also started the work at Ports- + + mouth, six weeks before coming to Newark, but will be unable to attend + ARBOR DAY APRIL FOURTH. 4 their opening event, which unfortunately occurs on the same day as the | + Newark opening. Portsmouth has a + nor Cox today issued his first + ark was its choice, they asked the sent Governor Cox his resignation as from New York City-and Miss Me- + day, April 4, as Arbor Day. 

It is believed that the gymnasium will be ready for classes next week, Young Wofen's Christian Association Class "A", which is to meet Monday at the opening and house warming of and Thursday from three to half-past the organization, to be held in the four o'clock beginning its work on Monday afternoon. Miss Teeple, physical director of Shepardson College. Denison University, is to have charge (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

# LOAN SCRIP ADVISED **BANK LEADER**

zation of twenty geographically located clearing houses, with authority to issue loan certificates convertible on demand into government currency at fifty per cent of their face value, organization will be extended by Miss was proposed to the house currency reform committee today as the nat Florence Lemert, Ruth Forry, Helen Corn Exchange National Bank of Redmond, Rose Eichhorn, Edytha New York, and a former president New York, and a former president of the New York Clearing House. Mr. Nash said the clearing houses

# The house committee, headed by Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, is one of the busiest in the entire organization and under their discoult. LEFT FOR

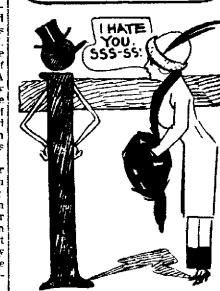
would be the regional banks.

Wooster, O., Jan. 16.-Pecked on the hand by a hen, when he tried to take an egg from her nest, blood poison developed and resulted late yesterday in the death of John Martin, an Orrville farmer.

### FELL FROM CAR DURING INAUGURAL CEREMONY MONDAY

Fremont, O. Jan 16 .- Dr. H. N. Donaldson of Sandusky county, repmittee in charge of purchasing, vigor- resentative in the state legislature ously denies having resorted to mail is confined to his home here from order catalogues for their purchases, injuries sustained when he fell from a street car in Columbus during the in this city whenever possible, and in inauguration Monday.

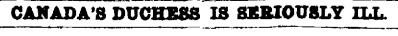
# WHAT IS IT?



What product of winter?

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle-

Columbus Jan 16 --- Gover- 💠





A serious recurrence of the illness white prostrated the Duchess of Conlought when say was in Quebec last May, has made it necessary to remove per to a Montreal hospital for treatment. All social functions at Government House and in official society have been cancelled, and the visit to New York which the Connaughts had been plaining will be postponed indefin-

# Washington, Jan. 16.—An organi- TRUST REPORT DELAYED BY SICK COUNSEL

Washington Jan. 16.-The house money trust committee was today again forced to extend the time for the tentative closing of its inquiry. The committee expected to conclude this week, but Samuel Untermyer. counsel for the committee, will be unable to attend the sessions after today, until next Thursday, and an

ent congress, and will throw the final adjournment of the committee's hearings well toward the first of February. Owing to the congestion of appropriation bills at the end of the session, remedial legislation dur-ing this session will be practically

## DANEFF NOW TRYING TO END OTHER DISPUTES

London, Jan. 16,---Dr. S. Daneff chief of the Bulgarian delegation, this afternoon resumed negotiations with M. Jonescue, Roumanian minister of the interi<mark>or, on</mark> th**e subject o**f adjournment is to be taken over that the Roumanian claims arising out of the Balkan war. The instructions a provision that measures might be in the proper institutions. This will delay the framing of a ordering a resumption of the nego-

# HEN-PECKS COURT OF APPEALS HAS DECIDED BY UNANIMOUS **VOTE TO COME TO NEWARK**

sessions of the court in the fifteen ecutor. ounties of the Fifth circuit judicial district, returned to Newark Wedsion points of the court

adjournment had just been reached the meeting points

as to why the former declaration of their trothe court that it had chosen Newark as one of its four session points had the determination of the court to been doubted. hold its session in this city. J. A.

that it had been their intention to mous vote, write a reply on Wednesday

"Write it now," was the request of Mr Swartz, "and we will carry it to JUDGE SENDS Newark" Newark

"You take the message and save us the trouble of writing," said the court, "and tell your commissioners and the Licking County Bar Association that we have chosen Newark by a unanimous vote: The Newark men had taken a plan

of the upper floor of the court house with them and after receiving the assurance of the court that Newhad been the intention to give over son for his action. He had two the rooms now occupied by the of- years yet to serve.

J. M. Swartz, representing the fices of the prosecuting attorney and Licking County Bar Association, and the court stemograper, but the judges W. C. Wells of the Newark Board decided that they would prefer the stenographer room for their court of Trade, who composed the com- room and the witness room, which mittee that went to Mansfield Wed- has a communicating door, for their nesday atternoon to interview the consultation room. This arrangement judges of the court of appeals in will undoubtedly be followed out and reference to making Newark one of the stenographer installed in the the four headquarters points for the room formerly occupied by the pros-

The fact that Newark has gained a point that will make it the enty of nesday night with the absolute as-other countries in the district is atsurance and pledge of the court that tested by the information that the Newark will be one of the four ses- Newark men prought back wit them At the end of the conference the Leaving Newark at 1.50 Wednes- Newark mer found that a committee

Mr. Swartz made known the business. Thursday morning, before the seson which he and Mr. Wells had soon of come on plas court the bar

After Mr. Swartz had reported on The judges said they had receive. Flory moved that the report he aced a letter from the Licking county cepted and that the association ten-commissioners asking them to explor its thanks to Mr. Swartz and Mr. press themselves on the subject and [Wells This was passed by unani

# RESIGNATION TO GOV. COX

Columnus, Jan. 16.—Thompson B. Helea of New Philadelphia today ers, eager to silence the Knocker.

# BALLOT IS **FAVORED** member of the federal relations

Resolution to be Introduced

# FOODS SOLD BY WEIGHT BIGAMY LIMITED

Instead of Measure Will be Result if Rep. King's Bill Becomes a Law.

Columbus, Jan. 16.-To provide for a constitutional amendment embodying Governor Cox's plan for a short ballot, a joint House and Senate resolution will be introduced in the House this afternoon by Representative Stephen M. Young of Cleveland. The resolution will be the second important administration bill to be presented to the legislature and will

tenant goveror be the only executive state officials elected by the people. The joint resolution will also provide that counties having more than one representative be divided into districts so that the people in a district will have one representative to vote for. It will also provide that

provide that the governor and lieu-

senatorial districts he likewise di Strenuous efforts will be made by the administration to secure final pas sage of the emergency anti-lobby bill in both houses of the general assembly this afternoon. If the bill is pass ed today it will go to the governor for his signature immediately and as soon as he signs it will become a law. Because it is an emergency measure.

with which he, as city sealer of ure. It was supposed that such a law used on agreement. That it has been report by the committee to be pre- tuations came from the Bulgarian found, makes it practically impossible to enforce the law. Mr. King's bill ARSON TRUST would require this agreement to be in

> His other bill would authorize the state dairy and food commissioner, as state sealer of weights and meas ures, to adopt and promulgate such rules and regulations as may be found necessary by him.

> granted under the Roger 50-year

Representative Mueller of Dayton. introduced the bill providing a method for removing delinquent public officials, which Judge Dennis Dwyer of Dayton, has prepared

# GOOD COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS FOR

Licking county fared very well in the distribution of committee as-signers by Speaker Swain of the Ohio legislature

Hon. W. D. Fulton, Licking county's representative, was made chairman of the federal relations comlay afternoon on the Baltimore and from the Rich and county bar was mittee and also made a member of One, the committee went at once to waiting for the opportunity to urge the printing and enrollment committee went at once to waiting for the opportunity to urge the printing and enrollment committee. The last is one of the most gross frauds against the indians on it cannot be replaced until the flood important and the duties required of the members occupy much of their

nor must be notified Mr Fulton, as chairman of the present situation.

with his fellow members, have charge of presenting a redistricting bill. This will involve a great deal of work and a great number of hearings before the committee, after which the bill will be presented for

# Senator Haas. Senator Haas of Delaware is also

committee, and announces that he will take a special interest in as-sisting to frame up a congressional district that will be acceptable to the Democracy of Licking county. Joint House and Senate the Democracy of Licking county. The senator's idea is that the changes in the present districts should be as limited as possible and he would favor Delaware county being made a part of the present 17th district, if it can be so arranged. Senator Haas expresses gratitude and friendship for the Democracy of Licking county in no uncertain

# BY BILL OFFERED BY LUCAS SOLON

Columbus, Jan. 16 -The Senate juliciary committee today considered a bill limiting and defining bigams, ittroduced by Scrator Hillenkamp of Lucas county, and then adjourned until Wednesday morning, when Senator Friebolin's bill relative to verdicts in common pleas courts will be taken up

## COX WILL NOT ACCEPT ANY **ENGAGEMENTS**

Columbus, Jan. 16.—Because pending legislation before the General Assembly, to which he wishes to devote much time. Governor Cox announced today that he has cancelled all his speaking engagements for the next few weeks. He was to have spoken in Cleveland tomorrow night.

# **WOULD REVISE PROBATION SENTENCES**

Columbus, Jan. 16. — Members of the state board of administration the bill will require three-fourths vote have prepared a tentative emergenfor its passage. The legislature will by bill which probably will be preprobably adjourn late today until sented to the legislature within Monday, providing the bill is passed the next few days which provides Representative John R. King of for the building of a state detention Franklin county, introduced two bills institution in this city Under proin the legislature Wednesday evening. visions of the bill probate judges Both refer to weights and measures would no longer commit persons to the state industrial schools but weights and measures, has had much would commit them into the hands experience. The first bill seeks to of the state board of administra-require sales of all food products to tion, which would place them in the be made by weight instead of meas- detention institution until the true their goods. state of their deficiency is deterhad been enacted, but someone got in mined, and then would place them

# LEADER TELLS OF HIS WORK being heavily policed to prevent looting.

franchise in Cincinnati, that was derworld's arson trust, came from tory crews manned all available Sing Sing prison today to confess to pumps, but could not beat the flood. putting the torch to 200 houses The damage to machinery and mawithin the past few months. He un-terial will be heavy if the flood does bosomed himself to Distrist Attor- not recede rapidly. ney Whitman and two stenographers. the trust and divided the spoils out the lower timbers. Then the Others were adjusters of the big fire nens tumble into the river. insurance companies.

# LICKING MEMBER POOR LO NOT TREATED WHITE BY INSPECTORS

the White Earth reservation in Mintime at the capitol They are re-nesota; that their physical and maassociation he I a short meeting to quired to inspect every measure afterial condition is pitiful, and that The members of the court address. Esten to the report of Mr Swartz ter it passes the house and senate. Major James McLaughlin, Indian ineed some queries to the Newark men and Mr Wels as to the success of to notice every punctuation mark spector, did not properly guard the and to take notes of any change or Indans' interests in the allotment of insertion that may have been made lands, were made to the house today hefore the hill goes to the governor in a report by the committee on exfor his signature, and if such penditures in the interior departichanges are found, then the government It recommended that some REPRIEVE FOR remedy be found by congress for the 

## NEWARK'S REMARKABLE CAMPAIGN.

By Chalmers L. Pancoust.

The membership campaign of the Board of Trade last year was a big advertisement for Newark It met with the most remarkable results of any similar campaign in America No other organization, in a city the size of Newark, within one cam-

paign, developed so many loyal organization workers, and town boost-Which means that Newark men do believe in Newark and only need

general secretary, however - secured + proclamation, designating Fri- + judges to designate the rooms that common pleas judge for the Eighth to be shown the right avenues through which to express, in an effective seemed best suited to their needs it indicial district. He gave no rea- way, their loyalty and their earnest purpose to uphold the city had been the intention to give over son for his action. He had two The work of building up this or ganization must not stop. Put your ordered. 🔔 shoulder to the wheel,

# **SUFFERING** CAUSED

Along Almost Indescribable

THE FLOOD

# FEAR TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

And All Citizens are Urged to Leave Water Soaked Homes—Organize for Relief Work.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 17.-When on an inspection trip to the flooded Illinois Central incline late last night Superintendent McCabe of the Peoria division, answered a call for help. McCabe set out in a boat and rescued a man and wife and two little children floating down the river in a wagon box.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 16. — Relief and rescue work among flood sufferers taxed the best efforts of the city administration and the Associated Charities yesterday and today. The city hall was turned into a commis-sary and piled high with provisions. City officials closed up shop and sped away in loaded wagons and automobiles to the south end, where distributing stations were opened and food given out.

The mayor's relief fund was exhausted, and council authorized him to spend as much as was needed. Five hundrd people got food from be city vesterday

The river stands 45.9 feet, a rise of 6 feet in 12 hours. A gentle rain is falling, which will turn to sleet or snow today, the government forecast-

The flood water encroached so deeply into both the southeast and west sides of the city yesterday afternoon that 100 more families were affected. In the entire southeast side beyond the city car tracks homes are flooded for a distance of six blocks. Along the ridge are piled stacks of household furniture unprotected from the rain. The people had to come out so fast that no proper disposition could be made of them or

In the very heart of the city's new esidence section today water poured in through sewer taps and filled cel-lars to overflowing. The board of health realizes that a grave problem has been created over an a ing 40 blocks, and advises every one to move out where basements are flooded, or else there will be an epidemic of typoid fever. Hundreds already have moved. The district is

In the factory district on the west side conditions steadily grow worse. Representative Bigelow introduced New York. Jan. 16.—"Izzy the Temporary clay dams were in most his bill to annual the street railway Painter," head of the New York uncases broken over by the rise. Fac-

Over the hundreds of square miles The confession is said to bristle of deeply overflowed lowlands the with names of "Izzy's" lieutenants damage to property continues. Pens Some are said to be notorious char- of corn which have been partly subacters of the tenderloin and some merged for three to five days are insurance workers who worked with now swelling at the base, pushing

> The biggest single loser reported was George Stallings, whose pen of 12,000 bushels of corn fell over on his stock and farm machinery, burying all in the flood Grain men here admit that the estimate of 1,000,000 hushels of corn lost in the Lower Ohio River Valley is not exaggerating the facts.

> To add to the danger on the overcrowded levee at the foot of Main street, the Sycamore street blocking one of the businest corners.

> The flood covers 'wo miles of the Poskville and Grandview traction line tracks

Rescue boats which went out over the flooded lowlands brought in more (Continued on Page 7, Col 3.)

# MEN WHO SHOT VIRGINIA JUDGE

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16 - Flovd nd Claude Allen, the two Hillsville gunmen sentenced to die tomorrow for their part in the Carroll county ourt house murders last March, were again reprived today by Gover-

he date of the termination of their respite. The governor agreed to hear arguments Feb 1 in favor of com-

Governor Mann will later decide

mutation. Governor Mann later decreed that the Allens should be electrocuted on Friday, March 17, unless otherwise

nor Mann.

# **Peculiar After Effects**

dition.

Doctors in all parts of the coungrip this year are very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected as these danger. This is skeleton. The Sprague, who is spend the first and some serious signals often lead to more serious sickness, such as dreaded Bright's sickness, such as dreaded Bright's weigher sixty pounds, is dead, and a bisease. Local druggists report a medical college puld flow for his large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-corps. The once-famous with with Root, which so many people say the his feet. Famule Mills, has been neys after an attack of grip. Swamp- that eight brais, the deciding helps after an attack of grip. Swamp- shate, were hearly three feet long Root is a great kidney, liver and shate, were nearly three feet long bladder remedy, and, being an herb- Approximately enough, she was a na ai compound, has a gentle healing tive of Chicago. The world's talles'

ular size bottles 50e, and \$1,00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.

# Siamese Twins. Who Died 39 Years Ago Today,

Not long ago a dispatch announced. the existence of a new pair of "Sia-" tune to be born united together by all over America and Europe and were usually thought to be unlane. were usually thought to be unique, died thirty-nine years ago today. Jan- a children's gymnasium class from the association's building is specified thirty-nine years ago today. Jan- a children's gymnasium class from the association's building is specified. were not separated in death, and ing. within two hours of each other they. passed away.

the Siam river by Robert Hunter, an conducted Monday evenings, will bition in New York, attracting tre- the Newark High school, and the mendous attention. Later Capt. Coffin Tuesday afternoon classes by Mrs. America to die.

Twins, were Millie and Christine, ne- millinery and embroidery, gress, who were born in North Caro- capable instructors, will be added to lina sixty-two years ago. They were the Y. W. C. A. curriculum. wholly distinct in the upper part of; the body, but one in the lower part; of the spinal column and pelvis. while the four legs obeyed nerves radiating from a common center. The: will, understanding and all mental faculties were distinct. They did a singing and dancing "turn" in many cities, and were billed as the "Twoheaded Nightingale."

Amother famous pair were the Austrian "Siamese Twins." Rose and Jo-At last reports they had quit the stage and retired to their native headache unfit you. country to live. Rose was said to be HICKS' CAPUDINE married and to be the proud mother HICKS' of a normal baby

that reveled in the abnormal were - removes the cause, whether nervous. Tom Thumb and his midget wife. The ness, heat, cold, or gripp. One 10c trial reported not long ago to be still in will prove it. the land of the living. Some years Capudine is a liquid pleasant to take and the k

married Count Magri, another fidget. The Countess, if still living, is now if of Grip This Year her seventy-second year. Another famous midget, "Admiral Dot," whose real name was Leopold Kahn, retired from the show business with a Leaves Kidneys in Wenkened Con-comfortable fortune and for many years conducted a horel at White Plains, N. Y.

Jo Jo. Tibe dog-faced boy," once a try have been kept busy with the famous museum and side-show attracepidemic of grip which has visited tion, is said to be living in Burmah,

al compound, has a gentle healing work to account a necession of the kidneys, which is all woman. Annie Irwin, who was eight most immediately noticed by those 'ver three retired some years ago and sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free senaine and bogus, and the fast of by mail, to every sufferer who realths "fronk factories", located in Conquests it. A trial will convince any nection, recently cuit business beone who may belin need of it. Reg. cause of lack of beliand for its output

# HOUSE WARMING

(Continued from Page One.) of this phase of the work, assisted by Were Not Unique Miss Ethel Brillhart, of this city, who cessive," said Miss McCorkle this Martin studied in the physical training de- morning. They will not be at air Pateneck ..... partment of Oberlin University Class "B." for the working girls of mese Twins -the name long since the city, will commence Monday evengiven to twins who have the misfor- ing, and will meet every Monday and Thursday evening from 7 to 80 cartilaginous bands. The original o'clock. Class "C" will meet Tuesday Slamese Twins, who were exhibited and Friday evenings at the same during the reception, or at any time 20215

It has also been decided to conduct uary 16, 1874. United in life, they 10:15 to 11:00 every Saturday morn-

has been the subject of much com- Girls club, which has maintained Cham and Eng were the names of mendatory comment during the past: the pair, who were born in Siam about few weeks, will begin Monday, and a century ago. They enjoyed all the only nominal rates are to be charged faculties and powers usually possessed for the ten week courses. These will has been matron of the Girls' chuibe under the direction of Mrs. Merrill will serve as housekeeper of the Y. W. They were discovered on the banks of Montgomery. The cooking classes C. A., and those who know her infin-American, who brought them to amer- taught by Miss Lulu Billman, head

took them to England, and after being Finley, head of a similar department on exhibition several years, they re-, at Shepardson College, Sewing classes turned to America and settled on a will be conducted by a competent inform. There they married two sisters, structor, commencing next Monday. In 1869 they again exhibited them-evening. Work in arts and craft conselves in London, but returned to struction will be taught by Mrs. Ernest Johnson of this city, while a spe-The Siamese Twins were declared cial class in home nursing and perby their exhibitors to be unique, but sonal hygiene will be taught by Mrs. 50 cents to \$1.59 each week. Memberthis was far from being the truth. Billingslea, who has had considerable Accroding to the testimony of medi-experience as a professional nurse. cal men, twins joined together have Classes in English for foreign women been born frequently, but seldom live will be directed by Miss Laura Jones long. Perhaps the most remarkable; and Mrs. Edward Kibler, Sr., and if of such freaks, next to the Siamese sufficient demand is noted, classes in

"The report has gone out that our



workers must not let

# Other famous freaks of a generation CURES HEADACHE

after the death of Tom Thumb she Is affective. Don t suffer-for your own sake don't saffer at drug stores, in-, 25c, and the

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Pop and me took a wawk yestide the streat, and we was it but a dog G6t Rid Of ay befoar suppir, and wen we got fite. day befoar suppir, and wen we got fite. to Mr. Lewises house we went in to Wen I got back it was getting prosee if Mr. Lewis was in and he was- parler agen tawying to jup and say-

rite in the parler.

I gess youll haff to exhuse me, set: Well hurr book in the dining room

things in the kitchin.

be throo his stummick, my deer Mrs. ill to look at them now, it duz. Lewis, but its best not to take any reely, And Mrs. Lewis went out of the

you mite think he was doing it awn sit heer or minit or 2 and then III Heyvinly Dick, sed pop.

Wats the mattir, pop. I sed. Benny, sed pop, sumphing terribil has happined. I jest sneezed awf 2 sed pop. sispender buttins, perhaps you are Well, the suppirs getting kold. Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then sispender buttins, pernaps you are well the supplies gerring soid, ryramid the truncay and decided with the supplies gerring soid, ryramid the truncay and the troo significant seed Mrs. Lewis, and she went back, you can get the regular package for the entertained at dinner last Wednesday. niferkanse of the kuttastruffee, but and pop sed. Well yung man, ware 50 cents at any drug store. Don't

Yes, sir, I sed. Run as you have nevvir run befoar, sed pop, and ask yure mother to give you a safety pin, Ill wate heer till you kum back, in fackt Ill haff to wate heer till you kum back, so for the luv of things as they awt to ped Id sho you a few things rite

be, brake a reckord. Yes sir, I sed, and ran out the frunt doar and ran awl the way I had put it, wich was in my back hom and got the safety pin and pockit, startid to run back and wen I got haff way back there was a krowd in fixed with it and we went boam.

ent. Mrs. Lewis saying he hadent ing. Im sorry Mr. Lewis izent kumling boam for suppir, are you sure Well. Hi sir down and wate a few 'you won't stay and take suppir with minits then, if you havent any use ing. No indeed, thank you jest the jeckshins, sed pop.

well, in st down and pop.

is. Its awt require now, and pop.

ing. No indeed, thank you jest the saim, I'll jest sit hear a few minits. Nun at awi, sed Mrs. Lewis, go lawngir and then ill go hoam, reely. Send For Free Trial Package and there's a layly view from this win-Wich we did pop setting awn a do, I have to have it, but go and not chare by the windo and me standing yore suppir, do. It iest sit heer a up and looking out of the utbir few minutes having and then III go

Mrs. Lewis, Im looking aftir sum and see our noo gold fish, enyway, sed Mrs. Lewis, there bearing. Go ahed and arrend to them and No. reely no, sed pob. Id like to. dont bothir about me, sed pop, the but no, recly, I us to be kwite fond road to a mans hart may or may not of gold first but it makes me kwite

How idexemiyer, sed Mrs. Lewis. And Mrs. Lewis went out of the Yes, izent it, sed pon, but pleaze stores. Send for a free trial pack-room and then pop sneezed so hard go and ear type supply and III jest age and prove beyond question it is

reely harf to go. Yure sure you wont kum and look truss. at the gold fish, sed Mrs. Lewis.

the devvii have you bin There was a dog fite, I sed, Yee gods, sed pop. I kant wate till I get you boam, give me the nin.

I think I lost it, I sed, fealing in my pockits O, sed pop, if I wasent handycan-

Heer it is, I sed remembering ware And I gave it to pop and non got

mow.

The Best Cough Syrup is Easily Made at Home

Costs Little and Acta Quickly. Money Metunded It It Palls,

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup, and saves you about \$2.00 as com-pared with ordinary cough remedies. It

is takes right hold of a cough and

States and Canada now use this Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe. This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equaled. Its low sest and quick results have made it immensely popular.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or

weige. Your druggist has Pinex, or will be were set it for you. If not, send to The total, linex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

rates for these classes are to be exaigh, and will be well within the Swortz .... such of elery working girl in the Lowendick .... ity. Fill information regarding these tates and classes will be given to those requesting same, upon application to any member of the committee by the house secretary and her assistants.

Accommodations are ready The educational class work, which sides two transients, and the Business quarters on North Fifth street, will be among the early additions to the building's tenants. Mrs. luman, who nce on the girls with whom she has They were first placed on exhi- o the domestic science department of convinced that no more reliable matron could be secured for the Y. W. dormitories.

The dining room is in readiness for operation, and meals will be served to the girls residing at the Y. W. C. A., commencing Monday, at a rate of \$2.50 a week for table board. A lunch foom, to be operated only at noon. will be opened about Tuesday. Rooms in the dormitories will rent at from ship in the Association is the only requirement for enjoyment of the many rivileges offered.

Yet these are only a few of the things that the Y. W. C. A. committees have accomplished. To describe them all would require columns of newspaper space, and would even then only give a bare mental vision of what the Y. W. C. A. really is going to mean to Newark. Every public spirited citizen of Newark should not The Mechanic lose the opportunity to attend the house-warming, get acquainted with Must have a clear the officers in charge, pledge support eye and a clear head to the activities of the various coma second's lapse mittees and thereby take another step often means serious toward making the institution one accident. You and which shall be permanent and of unaccident. You and which shall be permanent and of un-he and all thinking dehiable benefit to the city's welfare.

## \$400,000 IN STOCK STOLEN IN WINDY CITY

Thicage, Jan. 16.-W. D. Wade. dos. Ltd., a foreign corporation, ar- get into good shape for this contest. rived here today on his way to Lonlon. How. and reported to the police that a satchel containing stock in the company, of the par value of \$100,000 had been steler from him in a Chicago rallway station. He said the satelet also contained the company's financial statement and other reports.

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# DENISON GLEE SINGERS COME HERE TONIGHT

The coming of the Denison Glee School auditorium tonight, promises West as one of the leading college delicate brain tissue it causes conorganizations of the country, and sestion and that dull, throbbing. the glee club this year, which comdate of serio Swamp- dead eight years. Her feet normal in Norway white pine extract, rich in Swamp- dead eight years. Her feet hong long Norway white pine extract, rich in especial merit has been arranged, including a one-act presentation gives almost instant relief. It stimus prises many of those who assisted in lates the appetite, and is slightly laxa- the programs during 1:12, is said to be no exception to this acknowledge, a day or two-yes-but they don't Norway white pine extract, rich in especial merit has been arranged, squalacid and the other natural healing including a one-act presentation fundamental problem. written by a student of Denison Uni-No other preparation will do the work versity and designed solely for the sour, undigested and fermenting of Pinex in this recipe, although strained amusement of those in sympathy most immediately noticed by those but three retired some years ago and hency can be used instead of the sugar with college life. The sear sale has been unsually large and it is expectable to send a provide research to those in sympathy with college life. The sear sale has been unsually large and it is expectable to send a provide research to the sugar with college life. The sear sale has been unsually large and it is expectable to the sugar been unsually large and it is expectable. ed that the auditorium will be taxed to its capacity.

## OFFICE WON.

In the Wehrle Leag | Last night on Wilson's alleys the con a won three morey promptly refunded, sees with this straight games from the Press Room, colled Your druggist has Pinex, or will be worded and high some and high

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# GOOD BOWLING.

Totals ...... 685 611 651

The Hermann team test their reguar practice Wednesday evening on Wilson's alleys. The the highest men totaled 2948, which is not bad. Hickson had high so re of 207, while lones was high average man of the

Schenk .... ......: 174 170 520 A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung rouble coughs and colds which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease." writes W. P. Patterson. Wellington. Tex., "after tour in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall.

All heavy flannel shirts, all sweaters and sweater coats are reduced in price at ROE EMERSON'S. 16-2t Cor. Third and Main.

## COLUMBUS TEAM PLAYS NEWARK HERE TONIGHT

At Hickey Hall tonight at 8 o'clock o Ataleties, a basketball team from blumbus, will part the Newark team, ermerly known is the Y. M. C. A. A fast game is looked for, the Newcosident of the Australian Marine Fill ark boys having corked diligently to

# GRANVILLE

Miss Hanna Jones of Granville is visiting George inavidson and family for a few days.

Mrs. E. N. Foster and two children of Mansfield visited with her sister. Mrs. Carl Pence lost week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Loyd left Satur-

day for a six weeds' trip to the Isle of Pines. Mrs. Edward Montgomery and Mrs. Paul Gurney tool dinner Monday with Mrs. Leale Browning.

Miss Celia Hammond of Grant Hospital. Columbus. Is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hammond. Fred Hanway of Granville spen-Friday night at the home of his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanway. Harry Buxton, rife and daughter Florence were No ark visitors Saiur-Lyman Wright and wife spent last Thursday and Friday at the home of

their daughter as a family, Mrs. Fred Hammond of Graville. Mrs. C. O. Wells of Edison, Ohio, was entertained or the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyman a few days last

Last Thursday Ur. and Mrs. Wilber Tyler entertained at dinner Mrs. J. E. Loyd and children Frances and Robert, Anna Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tyler and little daughter, Florence

day in honor of the latter's mother's hirthday, Mrs. E. Graves. Those present were Mrs. Samuel Morrow and son Paul of Grandille, Mrs. Robert Bell of Newary, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Graves, Miss Flora Graves and Mrs. Anna Chadwick and daughter Lora.

Fifteen thousand miles of motion nicture films were exported from the United States in the year ending with June, and nearly three thousand miles

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## DENISON PLAYS **KENYON SATURDAY** AT GRANVILLE

"Watch our smoke," is the sloger of the Denison bashetball team for this senson. The real schedule starts Saturday with the game hooked with Nehyon college at Cleveland Hall Granville. Denison is depending great deal on Black, who has shown every indication of being the star lasketball player of the season. With Kenyon blaced on the shelf and Wooster disposed of, Couch Livingston has no fears regarding the balance of the

## ARMOUR BUYS INTEREST IN THE MILWAUKEE CLUB

Milwaukee, Jan. 16.-Petricoar rule has ended in Milwaukee, for Mrs. Havenor admitted yesterday that she could not run the affairs of her ball club by selling a part interest to Wm. Armour and turning over complete control of the club to the former Toledo owner. Mrs. Havenor still owns the controlling stock in the team, but it is understood that Armour purchased a big block of stock and that he may eventually become sole owner.

According to official announcement. Armour will be boss of the club. ...e will be elected chairman of the board of directors and will make all deals for players with Manager Clark's O. ぶ. of course.

Armour will be received with onen arms by Milwaukee fans. Mrs. Havenor's regime has not been popular. and if Clark did not have a winning team next summer, the fans were about ready to quit. Armour's purchase of stock will draw the old guard limelight. Stanley tried to dissuade back and his addition will be a big Leon from his pugilistic ambition. thing for baseball here in every way.

## STATE TOURNEY OPENS AT CANTON

Canton, Jan. 16.—The tenth annual tournament of the Ohio State Bowling lightweight ssociation opened on the Tabernacle alleys last night with six pick-po eams from Canton rolling. Short adtresses by several prominent business men of Canton and Mayor Schilling stars of the baseball diamond, who preceded the bowling.

None of the teams was able to accomplish anything, as was expected, as they did not possess the class necessary in piling up the pins. Scores esulted that will appear diminuitive when the real teams take the alleys 16-2t later on during the tourney. highest total was 2423, and only one wher team was able to reach the 2400 mark.

The tournement will not be in full of Pittsburg announced vesterday that wing until Thursday night, when he had purchased the Philadelphia wo squads of teams go on in the National league baseball club. five-man event. They are from neary cities, such as Massillon, Wooster, Ashland, Akron, Cleveland, Five Can- is owned entirely by Philadelphians. ton teams are in the group. squad of doubles and two of singles will be rolled off Thursday afternoon. Baker, a former police commissioner The next state tournament will be of New York.

held at Toledo. President Jack Sell

## will probably be re-elected. Health And Success

are such intimate relations that no one can be expected to be well acquainted with success who does not keep good hold on health. Most serious sicknesses start in minor troubles of the digestive organs. Thousands know by actual experience that health and strength—and therefore success—

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# MRS. BELL VICTIM OF **PARALYSIS**

Friends of Mrs. William Bell, residing in the Henrietta Flats, Poisonous matter clogged in the West Church street, were shocked to to be an event of the week. The intestines, instead of being cast out learn this morning that the aged Denison singers have long enjoyed a of the system is re-absorbed into the woman was stricken with paralysis reputation throughout the Middle blood. When this poison reaches the shortly after 7 o'clock, and is now in a critical condition, surrounded by members of her family. The viclim of the paralytic stroke is years of age, and this fact makes her recovery a matter of very grave doubt, although she has evidenced a very strong constitutional ability heretofore.

Mrs. Bell was assisting her daughter, Mrs. Merion in the preparation of breakfast when the attack came. She had complained of not feeling very well, but insisted that she be allowed to help prepare the meal. Mrs. Merion was startled to hear her mother fall to the floor, unconscious and despite the efforts of her phywork while you sleep-a 10 cent box sicians, the comatose condition had

The victim of the stroke is the widow of the late Hon, William Bell, formerly secretary of state, who also served many terms in the county ofices of Licking county, as well as several municipal electoral offices.

### PHILADELPHIA "JACK O'BRIÈN," SOCIETY BOXER, 35 FRIDAY.

One of the classiest boxers of the

light-heavyweight division in the last

decade, was "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien who will celebrate his 35th birthday tomorrow. O'Brien, whose real name is Joseph F. Hagan, was born in the Quaker City, on Jan, 17 1878. He was a clever, versatile boxer, with a style very much like hat of Jim Corbett. He was at his best in 1904 and 1905, when he deeated Tommy Burns, Bob Fitzsimmons and Al Kauffman, and fought 6-round draw with Kid McCoy. From that time on O'Brien began to go back. In 1906 Tommy Burns held him to a draw in a 20-round out at Los Angeles, and in the following year he was vanquished by the Canadian in a battle for the heavyweight title in 20 rounds at Los Angeles. Of late years, O'Brien has been a real society man under the patronage of A. J. Drexel Biddle, a Philadelphia millionaire who is a devotee of the boxing game.

O'Brien thinks he has a real comer in his kid brother, although up to date the youngster has not given any remarkable account of himself. If he should succeed, however, it would not be surprising, for pugilistic ability is often a family gift. Professor Mike Donovan, the age dinstructor of boxing at the New York Athletic Club, and once a great fighter. seems to have developed a classy boxer in his son, Young Donovan. Leon Ketchell, a young brother of the late middleweight champion, is another lad who is trying just now to keep the family name in the but failed, and a few months before his tragic death Stanley predicted that the kid had the stuff in him to win honors and coin in te squared circle. Leon as designs on the wel-

terweight title. Frankie Burns, the California years ago today, and was a railway clerk before he became a boxer. Another sporting anniversary is that of James J. Collins, once one of the was born in Buffalo 41 years ago today.

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## Locke Buys Phillies.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.-W. H. Locke

The purchase price was not announced, but it is said that the club One with the exception of a block purchased by Locke and his uncle. W. S.

> The Philidelphians interested in the club include Walter Clothier. Morris L. Clothier, Chester P. Ray, Colonel Thomas E. Murphy, Fred T. Chandler, Samuel M. Clement Jr., and Harrison K. Caner, all prominent in business

After the sale was consummated the new owners met and the following of icers were elected: President, Mr. Locke: secretary and treasurer. Daniel C. Snyder. Pittsburg, father-in-law of Mr. Locke; directors, Fred T. Chandler, W. S. Baker, D. C. Snyder, W. H. Locke and Gen. Wilbur F. Sedler of New Jersey, General Sadler was placed on the board because the club is a New Jersey corporation.

In the sale of the club Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, who had the controlling interest, was represented by H. Refboldt,

Mr. Locke, the new head of the Phillies, is well known in baseball circles, having been for years secretary of the Pittsburg club.

# TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1094—Battling Nelson knocked out Arthur Simms in 3d round at Milwankee.

1907-Willie Lewis, American. knocked out Fred Lucas, Canadian, in 2d round at Montreal Canada. 1969-Knockout Brown defeated Kid Egan in 6 rounds at New York. 1911-Leach Cross knocked out Charley Griffin, Australian, in 2d round at New York,

1911-Knockout Brown knocked out Jack Ritchie in 2d round at Harrison, N. J. 1911 — Sam Langford stopped Fred Atwater in 3d round at Utica,

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oncerning the attempted release of

former President Castro of Venezu-

N. Y., noticed the occurrence of the

name of Espector of Immigration

George W. Moore as interpreter for

Moore was a resident of Newark for

governments most important em-

ployes at the national detention sta-

tion, and is accorded the examina-

tion of all political cases such as

that of the Venezuelan turmoil pro-

Castro. It has been learned that Mr.

CINCINNATI IN

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Customs Col-

ector Logic of New York today con-

lerred with Treasury officials about the

corganization of the customs service.

plan for which will soon be submit-

ted to President Taft by Secretary

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Try this delicious fruit laxative to cleanse your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels of sour bile, gases, decaying food and clogged-up waste.

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an indication that the farmers have

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The visiting girl is another attrac-

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place where they stop referring to it

Do not long for the "good old times." In the "good old times," arch-

ery and horseback riding were the

Freekles helps some, but a boy can

The hero business sounds well, but

Jab Swisegood says the man who

A man who makes a mistake in

Oh, girls-the Millinery Trade Re-

view says there's a decidedly new

ial and hand-embroidered in delicate

The first ship will sail through the

will probably be the battleship Ore-

congress 15 years before it became

a law just sixteen days ago. The

Never mind, we're on the up grade.

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ham and Theodore Havemeyer, 2d, has

been broken by mutual consent. Miss

Bispham has gone to Europe, and

coung Mr. Havemeyer will look after

northwest. The engagement was au-

normeed late in October last and arous-

Bispham is the daughter of David S.

Bispham, a famous singer. She was

horn in Florence, Italy, and is one of

tures children. Her girlhood was spent

in Florence and in England, She is an

accomplished pianist and is ford of

outdoor sports. Mr. Havemeyer is a

son of the late Charles F. Havemeyer,

end a crandson of the Itte Theodore

Havemeyer.

The engagement of Miss Vida Bisp-

Pure Food law was held in commit-

gets drunk pays a bigger fine at home

he has warts on his hands.

than he does in police court.

it seldom pays much.

so does a woman.

tee five years.

disposed of most of theirs.

### + + On Second Thought + FIRST THINGS

The first divorce court in England was instituted 55 years ago today, Jan. 16, 1856. The jurisdiction of ecclesiastical authorities respecting divorce was abolished by is deployed, but the capital crime is this act. The divorce and matrimon- stealing a horse. ial court consisted of three judges. and the first body of this kind had as members Lord Campbell. Chief a bicycle is infringing on his copy-Baron Pollock and Sis Creswell Cres- right. At the first sitting five marriages were dissolved, and in the first year of its existence the court tion seldom up to her press notices, granted 38 divorces out of a total of 288 petitions. Up to the time of the establishment of the court there had ing one generally pays him better been in England, since the reformathan his steady job. tion, 217 divorces granted by acts of parliament. Down to the passing of tween the East and the West is the of English law in regard to divorce was the same as that of the Roman as a "weapon" and begin to call it a Catholic church, although in practice this rule was not strictly adhered to, and wealthy and influential persons might, through parliament, secure freedom from galling The divorce act provided that the wronged husband could be released from his obligations to an unfaithful spouse, but gave no such not be the leader of his gang unless recourse to an injured wife, unless the husband's adultery was aggravated by other offenses. Divorce law reforms have recently been widely discussed in England and a recent report on the subject has bene the subject of much comment,



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## "MENACE TO COUNTRY," SAYS CHICAGO BANKER

Washington, Jan. 16.-That the present concentration of money and credit is a potential "menace to the country," was asserted before the House money trust committee today by George M. Reyholds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chrono. Mr. Reynolds said he knew of the trend toward concertration of money and trusts, and that he thought it a dangerous thing.

world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And Mr. Reynolds adoed that he was concerns and that he had allered to

## **ELECTIONS IN 1911** WERE VERY COSTLY

Columbus, Jan. 16.--It cost \$140 in Ohio in 1911 than it did in 1910. by Nelson W. Evans, delegate to the constitutional, convention and filed today with the secretary of state The report shows that in 1911 it cost \$802.741.30, against \$662. 233.14 in 1910.

## ++++++ Has Been Measured for a Cabinet Chair

It is quite certain that William F.



iers were swarmed with work. Mo. Coombs did not watch the clock or insist on a full hour at lunch time. He has been an indefatigable worker for although he would be obliged to make a great personal sacrifice to de so.

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# PREDICTING DECISIONS.

Correspondents Knew Men Se Well They Usually Can Tell What Way Vote Will Go Before the Roll Is Called-Dawes Commission Still In Existence-How to Start Semething.

### By ARTHUR W. DUNM.

Washington, Jan. 16. - (Special.) -The Kenyon-Sanders liquor bill was ene which everybody was for, but which nobody wanted, and that is why such a muss was stirred up when it accidentally or through an luadvertance or white "Watchdog" Smoot was asleep at the switch received a there's nothing so immiliating as a mustimous consent agreement for a face that's all "broken out" and vote. If the bill passes the senate the anti-liquer interests will make a des-Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear perate attempt to force it through the the most obstinute complexion, be-

cause they go right into the blood scribed in the language of one member as "one of them things." It is a bill that men will besitate to vote against, and yet they do not want it to pass. For twenty years a measure of the same import has been pending under different names. There was the Herburn-Dolliver bill, which bung fire for fifteen years, but never had been allowed to come to a vote. This bill eruptions and poor blood. These is one which the liquor interests are opposing with might and main, because it will effectively stop the shipment of liquor into prohibition states. More than that, it opens the way for stopping a lot of other shipments.

### It Opens a Wide Field.

Just as the supreme court sustained the constitutionality of the anti-lottery law, it will sustain the Kenyon bill. Then the court will have an opportunity in the future to allow congress to regulate child labor made goods, prison made goods and, in fact, to give congress such authority over interstate commerce shipments as to virtually regulate all business. No wonder senators have been shying at and preventing a record vote on this liquor

### Always Starts Something.

if any member of congress wants to George E. Pinney, a stone mason, lied at his home in Moull street on start something let him reflect upon a state or a community. State and com-Wnednesday night, after an illiness munity pride is always on tap for a lasting about two weeks. At the defense. Jim Mann starts a great time of his death he was 59 years many things. In his capacity of minor-The decedent is survived by his ity leader he is in on almost everywife, Mary Pinney, and by one sister thing, and, besides, be has a great deal of wit and a mighty sharp flow of Richard McArtor of Rocky language. And he likes a row simply Funeral services at the home in for the row's sake. During the consid-Moull street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and interment in Cedar eration of the Indian bill be was scoring the appropriation for Florida Indians and, replying to a remark about their wild condition, said: "The talk The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. about their being wild is all fudge. Floyd Davis, who live at the rear of They have more seuse than some of 55 Front street, died early Thurs-day morning. The burial was held the 'native Crackers of Florida.' "

Did he get a rise? Well, one should have heard Frank Clark tear off a few reams of highfaulting, eagle soaring seniences about those Florida Crackers and his state in general. He had something to say about the "waving plumes of Osceola," the Seminole who ledsuch a long Indian war. Then he turned loose the floodcates of oratory and quotations from statesmen and heroes to show what great people were inhabitants of the Land of Flowers. Ob. he was "goin' some." that man Clark.

## Press Gallery Decisions.

McVeagh for enforcement on July 1st Long before a vote is taken on any by order of Congress, Senator Pomerbig subject the press galleries reach ene of Chio and Representative Garddecisions. First they decide the case net of Texas also discussed the rearas they think it should go. Then they rangement, which will be revolutionestimate the vote in the senate or house The justoms districts in Onio or wherever the important question is will be red; ed to one, with Cleveland pending and reason out why one man probably its headquarters. Cincinnati. or another will vote this or that way And, what is quite true, they know In West Virginia and several other states there will be one district, or a their men pretty well and give a good state will be grouped with another guess on results.

## Goddess or Indian?

Congressman Clark of Florida was addressing the bouse on a question of personal privilege-that is, he was denouncing some reporter for putting him in bad. In his talk he referred to the bronze statue which surmounts the dome of the capitol as "an Indian."

"There is another individual entitled to arise to a question of personal privela from defention at Ellis Island, ilege," interjected Cooper of Wisconsin. That statue which you call an Indian is the statue of the Goddess of Liberty.

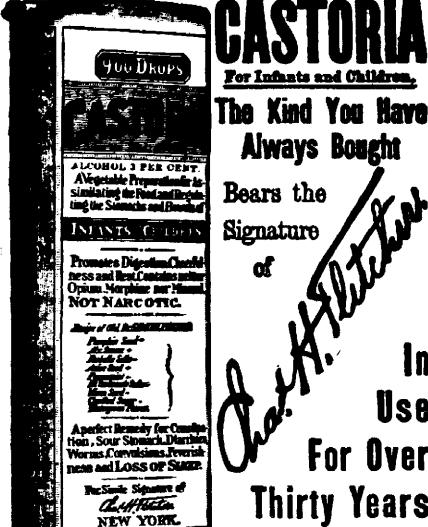
"I insist that it is an Indian, demany years. He is now one of the clared Clark.

Here the discussion ended for the time with no congressional determination, but the art critics will side with Cooper

### A Lasting Commission, It has become a truism that a com-

mission which once fastens itself upon on the mare go, but we the government cannot be jarred loose by anything less than an earthquake. That is about the fact. Some twenty years ago a commission called the Dawes commission was organized to Cold In Head? settle the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes and incidentally to give a place for Henry L. Dawes, who was retiring from the senate. That commission has held on ever since. "There has been a Dawes commission as long as I can remember," declared Jim Mann in the house, "and probably there will be one after I am dead and gone." His prediction is likely to come true. for the commission gives places to quite a number of officeholders.

About the only calling some people do is to call bluffs.



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with Mrs. Homer Priest. Mrs. J. D. Priest took dinner Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. D. Beckham.

Miss Floe Booth spent Sunday afternoon with the family of Mr. Granville Thompson.

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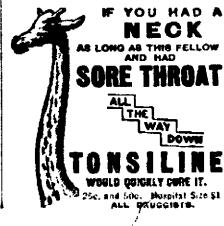
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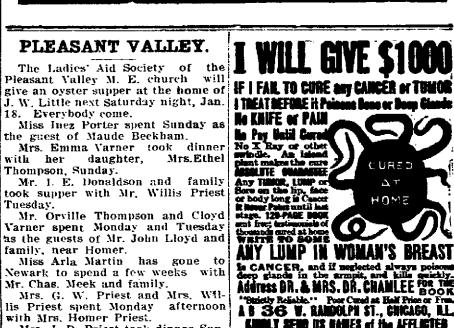
been signed by Charles Stump, Aug 1, 1995, that he disposed of certain Standard Oil letters to "Mr. Cham-berlain" and "Mr. Mooney," of the New York Journal, for a consideration, was placed in evidence today before the senate campaign contributions committee by George Stump brother of Charles. George said he got his brother to sign the paper and witnessed it himself

the statement was prepared in the Standard Oil Company's New York office after an interview between him and his brother and Barstow. It was signed at his brother's bome he said.

## STIL HOLDS TIGHT.

the 38th ballot had been taken without result, the Illinois house took a recess until Saturday. It was agreed that no further balloting on the speakership would take place until next Tuesday.





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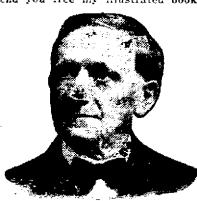
Methornlis, who managed Wilson's campaign, will have his initials cut into



The Parcel Post measure was in a cabinet portfolio. Prior to election at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, inday, when the Democratic headquar- terment being mode in Cedar Hill his party, and it is said that he is willing to accept a cabinet position,

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After March 4 there will be a sturdy effort to bring about a change in the management of public affairs. The government will no longer be run in the interest of growth of prevailing privilege and men who have disgraced past sesbring back to the whole people the sions, the governor had his antiadvantage of representative gov- lobby bill introduced as an emerernment as instituted and intended by the Fathers at the outset of ation of the Initiative and Referthe Republic.

There was no lack of big business men to hear Governor Wilson's Chicago admonitions. There were railroad presidents and bankers and presidents of big industrials and merchant princes. Most of the Chicago railroads were represented. It looks as if the affair had been arranged to afford the president-elect an opportunity to years. give some wholesome advice in the simplest and most direct way to the men who have a little tighter grip on the country's business than the country fully enjoys.

Democratic State Chairman William L. Finley announced Wednesday that he was standing for 'an equitable distribution of state jobs among the 88 counties. provided efficient men could be

Finley is helping Governor Cox handle the job hunters. Wednesday he surveyed a list given Cox some time ago, showing Governor Harmon had appointed 102 men from 35 counties to the best places at his disposal leaving only minor jobs to the 53 remaining counties. Franklin county has 16 big jobs. while Cuyahoga county, with thrice the population, has only 6. Hamilton county 10, Lucas county 3. and Montgomery county 6. Small counties where the Demoeratic organizations were favorable to Harmon, fared best. Butler county has members on both the public utilities and tax commissions at \$5,000 a year each. Fairfield county has four big jobs.

The Harmon recess appointments were withdrawn from the senate Tuesday, where they had ben sent to be confirmed, to enable Governor Cox to assume full re-

## **Utterly Wretched**

**Berveus Prestration Long Endured** Before Remedy was Found. Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern, a, writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not re-tain anything else. I took many rem-edles, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured."
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sponsibility for all apointments that are made during his administration.

"This is my administration and I am held responsible, and I want to know who are the head of important state departments." said the Governor when questioned concerning the action.

While there is no intention to question the integrity of the men affected by the order of withdrawal, as a general rule, one in public authority prefers to be surrounded by subordinates obligated to him for their appointments rather than to have important places in the service filled by men selected by another who has relinquished all

Merit will be the sole test the men involved will have to take with the Governor,

Other governors have complained about the pernicious activities of the lobby which has always infested the halls of the general assembly and has corrupted several, but Governor Cox was the first state executive to frame an antilobby bill and have it introduced in the general assembly.

In dealing with the troublesome members of the third house, the governor acted with the promptness and effectiveness of a man in earnest. A stringent anti-lobby measure was introduced in both the interests. There will be, in- houses Wednesday. At the goverstead, strong endeavor to bring nor's suggestion, the rules were back the ship of State to its old suspended and the bills were remoorings. The interests of the ferred to special committees apmasses will be considered before pointed for the task. These met the interest of the interests. The Wednesday evening, in joint sespolicy of the Golden Rule will be sion, heard arguments on the measas far as possible, and as quickly ure and the same evening agreed as may be, substituted for the rule upon a report which was adopted of Trusts and special privilege. It by the general assembly the folis the high mission of the Demo-lowing day. As a further evidence eratic party to curb the further of his purpose to free the halls of gency measure to escape the operendum constitutional amendment. which forces all newly enacted laws to be held in abeyance 90

> Thus in two days Governor Cox obtained one of the most important laws that ever went into the Ohio statutes, and it will reform a vicious element that has been condemned by Governors for many

The briskness with which this subject was handled left no cause for any one to even suspect a play to the grandstand had been made as has been the case—and the lobbyists have ample reason to be lieve that there is a man in the governor's chair who will curtail their privileges.

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Btates senate.

1819-Richard Yates, war governor of Illinois and United States senator. born; died 1873. Governor Yates gave Grant his start in the civil war by appointing him colonel of a volunteer regiment.

1908-Edmund Clarence Stedman, noted author and critic, died; born

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:01, rises 7:21. Evening stars: Venus, Saturo. Morning stars: Setura, Jupiter, Mars.

# CIVIL SERVICE BILL PRESENTED

Senator Friebolin Would Classify State Jobs.

## MANY ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Would Revolutionize Method of Ob taining Remunerative Positions In State House-Cahill Wants Country Schoolhouses Made Social Centers -- Akron Legislator Springs Has Little Chance of Passage.

Columbus, O., Jan. 16.- (Special.)-The introduction of a civil service bill in the upper house by Senator Frie botin of Cleveland put many hundreds of state employes on the anxious seat State jobs, judging by the number of applicants that always spring up when there is a vacancy and the insistence; with which they buttonhole the appointive powers, are on the preferred list of Ohloans. Heretofore they have been comparatively easy to get, there was no examination of any kind, although the heads of departments \_arefully questioned applicants as to their

Now, just when the appointees were berths with highly remunerative salaries attached, along comes Senator Friebolin to disturb their dreams of security. If the Cleveland solon succeeds in his purpose these appointees will have to hustle all over again for their jobs, only it will be an entirely different kind of hustling. Instead of directing their energies toward getting the endorsement of politicians, they will have to devote their time to study of the duties in the different



SENATOR FRIEBOLIN. Author of Measure to Place State Jobs Under Civil Service.

departments so that they may be capable of giving more efficient service. All who have been in public service for 10 years or more have no cause to be alarmed, for they will not be disturbed. All who have been on the payroll less than that period, however, must take a non-competitive examination, and they will be given a year's time to prepare. Of course all who have entered the public service after participating in a competitive examination are exempted from the provisions of the Friebolin bill.

This measure would extend the civil service to all state employes, and also to those of the counties, cities and city school districts. The whole machinery is to be placed under a civil service commission of three members. who are to be appointed for six years The members are to receive \$2,500 annual salaries, with the exception of ing it at this time the president of the board, who is to devote all his time to his duties and to get an additional \$2,500. A secretary, to be selected by the board, will get **\$4.**000 a year.

Employes are to be divided into two classes, the unclassified and classified the former consisting of the heads of departments, their chief deputies and instructors in public schools, colleges chief appointing power in cities or

Senator James P. Seward of Mansof the general assembly to cart home with them at the end of the session, leaving the commonwealth to foot the

bill.

A resolution was introduced in the house providing for the purchase of sets for the members of that body. and Senator Seward was approached by a fellow member and asked whether he would favor a similar resolution should one be offered in the uppe branch of the general assembly. He promptly declared he would

fight the resolution, and later when for further consideration. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red. Weak, No Smarting-Just Eye Comfort.

seen asserted the proposal was offer ed for the dual purpose of providing business for a law book company and to give the members something valuable in addition to their salaries which are limited to \$1,000 a year.

The sets of annotated statutes are

in seven bound volumes and are sold to lawyers at \$5 each, and should the state treasury be drawn upon to provide a set for each legislator the bill clearly be a violation of the announced economy policy of the general assembly which had been exploited for weeks before the convening of the solons. Only by exercising the same care in handling the state purse that an individual does in dealing with his own funds can the general assembly hope to earn the commendation of the people who put the members in office, says Senator Seward This, he an nounced, was to be his policy in con-Veiled Single Tax Proposal, Which sidering appropriation measures.

Senator Michael Cabill of Prebla county would lave all the country schoolhouses thrown open one night each week for entertainments for the state has any authority to force such action he will introduce the necessary measure. In discussing the propose meaure, Senator Cahili said:

"For years we have watched with growing concern the increasing mi gration from the farms to the cities," said Senator Cahill, "vet nothing has been done to correct the condition which causes the country lads and lassies to leave their homes.

"The migration is caused because there is no social side to the life of the country boys and girls. One can Gov. Cox, Mayor Baker, Mayor Whitnot take away from the young people feeling secure in their comfortable all forms of entertainments and ex pect them to be contented. The young people of the country have the same hankering for the pleasures of life that those of the when they can not brighten their lives with social functions they go to the cities where there are plenty of diversions Give the country boys and girls the opportunities that the city young people have and we would not longer have cause to complain about the depopulation of the farms."

> The single tax question bobbed up in the senate, notwithstanding that the members of the constitutional convention, after hearing from the people back home, decided that the commonwealth was not ready for it Senator Potting of Akron hauled forth that troublesome question when he introduced a joint resolution providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment to permit home rule in the matter of taxation. The measure relates to municipalities and it would give the people of those corporations power to classify property for taxation, something which the constitution now forbids, and it would also confer authority on the municipalities the power to exemp; from taxation all property so classified.

While Senator Potting asserts the adoption of such an amendment would not mean single tax, yet it is the identical plan that has been urged everywhere by single taxers to accomplish their purpose. A kindred rule with reference to taxable property exists in Washington and Oregon, where the county, instead of the municipality as proposed, is the unit for determining the measure of home rule in taxation affairs.

Special elections on this subject have kept the people of both states in a continual turmoil and they have had enough of it. The mere adoption of this resolution, solons realize, would bring down on their heads wholesale criticisms by agriculturists, notwithstanding the resolution would not change the system of taxing property as desired. Affirmative action on the proposed constitutional amendment at the polls would be necessary to accomplish the desired result.

Several solons assert they do not wish to arouse the suspicions of the tax by adenting such a re-olution, and it will undonled, be voted down Considerable criticism was directed at the author of the measure for offer-

To enable Governor Cox to make a clean start with reference to appointments, all recess selections which had been made by ex-Governor Harmon and sent to the senate for confirmation were withdrawn by the members of that body.

Most of these appointments had secretaries, elective officers, members been pending for several months, and of state commissions, election officials, as the new governor must shoulder the responsibility for the men who and universities, mayors or other will act for him n the different decity school districts and commissioned own investigation as to the work done and non-commissioned officers of the by each man named by the ex-governational guard are exempt from civil nor. All of the reless appointments were to men who had been associated with Mr. Harmon

The withdrawa' did not mean the field took a firm stand against the first step had been taken to decappurchasing of expensive sets of the itate men who had been loyal to Mr. Ohio annotated statutes for members Harmon in the days when the latter House as executive of the nation, nor did it signify that all those effected had been rejected

The principal appointments with drawn were those of State Highway Oil Inspector Benjamin F McKinney. State Printer E. A Crawford, State Tale" will little short of perfect. Fire Marshal John W. Zuber and Bank Superintendent F. E. Bester another tour of America, and later with slangy titles. Three others for minor places were also sent back to the executive office

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# **MUNICIPAL LEAGUE** MEETS NEXT WEEK IN COLUMBUS

lock, Mayor Hunt and Others Are To Speak.

Plans are completed for the annual meeting of the Ohio Municipal league in Columbus next Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23. Three sessions will be held.

Sixty-seven cities and villages have already named delegates. Mayor Fesler, secretary of the league, predicts that there will be between 300 and 400 delegates present. Governor Cox and the mayors

the three largest cities will address the conference during its sessions. Mayor Baker of Cleveland, is president of the league. Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati will speak on "Municipal Finance and the Smith 1 per cent Tax Law" Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo will discuss some of the impressions which he received from his recent visit to European cities

The chief interest will center about the proposed forms of charters, framed Hall's. by a committee consisting of Walter L. Flory, Prof. A. R. Hatton, Mayor Newton D. Baker, W. A. Greenlund, D. S. Morgan, H. M. Roberts and S. S. Stilwell, which were sent out today

to all mayors, city solicitors and del- Barefoot boy-no need of it. egates to the conference. Among the topics to be discussed at

feeting are: "Municipal Finance and the Smith 1 per cent Tax Law, by Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati: Tax Law from the Small City's Point of View," Congressman Fess of Yel low Springs; "The Tax Law from the School Point of View," President Orr of Xenia: "The Administration's Program for Municipal Legislation. lovernor Cox: "The Merit System in Municipal Service," by B. Wilby of "Interpretation of Home Rule Amendment," Prof. Hatton of Western Reserve University; Some Lessons from European City Government," Mayor Whitlock of To-

The Newark Board of Trade appointed a committee of five and has requested Mayor Swartz to name the members of this committee as delegates from Newark to the meeting of

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## MORE LAWS



Wax says a law we ought to have, requiring this, compelling that; he thinks a law's the only salve for every grief beneath his hat. If some old lean rambunctious mule reached out and kicked him on the jaw, he'd say the people ought to rule, and that there ought to be a law. His house is standing by the creek, and every spring the floods come down, and drive his from it pretty quick, and strew his garden through the town. He never thinks to move his shack away from that wild river's maw; he views the wreck and cried alack, and says there ought to be a law. He takes things easy day by day, when prudent men around im toil, a-herding geese or cutting thunder with the soil: he hates to see those toilers eat their turkeys while he feeds on slaw; he loafs along the busy street and says there ought to be a law. When wintry tempests boom and howl, his wiser neighbors sit at ease, and eat their pies and roasted fowl, and shred-

ed eggs and scrambled cheese; they rest at night in feather beds, while Wax lies on his mouldy straw, and there the futile tear he sheds, and says there ought to be a law. Oh, brethren, we have laws enough, and we have ordinances to burn! Get out and hustle-that's the stuff, and put in brine the seads you earn!

Comment Hill by Wash Meson

# THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. I erreace.

farmers as to their position on single FORBES-ROBERTSON, ACTOR, SLATED FOR KNIGHTHOOD, IS 60.

Jornston Forbes-Robertson. whose dramatic achievements, it is ears has outlived his usefulness, first love. Porbes-Robertson is living proof.

The earliest ambition of the eminent thespian was to become a painter. His father, John Forbes-Robertson, journalist and art critic, encouraged this predilection, and Johnston was enabled to study painting under partments he warred to conduct his the masters of France and Germany, later he went to Baltimore and was Arrived at manhood's estate, howat the Princess Theatre in London. A little later he was in Manchester, was aspiring for the seat in the White ing the great Modjeska. In 1885 he laughter. While Mr. Hobart's fame made his first Afericas tour with Mary Anderson, and remained with that gifted actress when she returned son at the Lyceum. Forbes-Robertson's artistic training was not thrown was "John Henry," published a dozen Commissioner James R. Marker, State away, for the costumes and stage set- years ago. It was followed by "Down ting he designed for Tale" will little short of perfect. From Missouri,"
In the early '90's the actor made Me," "Beat It."

played Buckingham to Irving's Henry

the rick Campbell in several productions. perenially delightful English actor He made another tour of America in 1906, in a Shaw comedy. In 1900 he married Gertrude Elliott, an American said, are soon to win the recognition actress, sister of Maxine Elliott. Golf of knighthood, will celebrate his six- and painting are the celebrated actor's tieth birthday today. If additional chief diversions. He has produced a proof is needed of the fallacy of the number of notable paintings, and proof is needed of the fallacy of the might have won high place had he restatement that the man of three-score mained true to the art that was his

George V. Hobart, the actor o 'Dinkelspiel,' was born at Cape Breton, in Nova Scotia, forty-six years ago today. He commenced his news paper career as editor of the Sunday Scimitar of Cumberland, Md. A year and later was a student at the Royal employed as a humorous writer by Academy School of Art in London, the Herald, American and News "Dinkelspiel," Who has recently had ever, Fornes-Robertson turned to the a triumphant revival on the New tage, and at twenty-one made his York stage, appeared first in the coldebut as Chastelard in "Mary Stuart," lumns of the Baltimore News. The homely and humorous characters depicted by Mr. Hobart made an immeplaying Shakespearean roles, and in diate appeal, and, when transferred to 1961 he was back in London, support- the vaudeville stage, evoked storms of rests principally on "Dinkelspiel," his name also appears on the title pages of a score of humorous books that to London for a Shakespearean sea- have been widely read. The first, and perhaps the most popular, of these "The Winter's the Line," "Out for the Coin," "I'm "You Can Search "Beat It." and otrer volumes

"Mrs. Black is Back," written for VIII. He secured possession of the May Irwin, was one of the great hits Lyceum in London, in 1896, and un-of that plump provoker of mirth. The der his own management, fade the Hobart plays include "Broadway to great triumph of his career as Ham- Tokio," "Sally in Our Alley," and the let. He also played with Mrs. Pat-burlesque of "The Merry Widow."



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his home on Gay street.

cent from her recent illness.

brief visit with local relatives.

is still considered very serious.

Waltace Davidson of Elmwood ave-

where he expects to spend three

G. A. Warrington of Woods avenue.

is suffering with a fractured hip, sus-

tained by falling from his horse on

A. J. Sanford of Granville street

eturned last night from Attica, Ohio.

there he attended the interment of

his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Mellon.

where they will open a garage to han-

dle the Rauch and Lang electric auto-

mobile as the agents for the state of

Postmistress Mrs. S. D. Lyon o

Vanatta has been called to Gambier

on account of the illness of Mr. Horn

During her absence the business of

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Minturn o

Beuna Vista street and son G. E. Min

Granville, have returned from Dela-

ware where they attended the funera

Mrs. G. A. Warrington of Wood

evenue, is reported seriously ill at he

home, suffering with a complication

of diseases. She has been an invalid

for thirty-six years and her presen-condition is giving members of her

Underwear—all winter underwear

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LOST IN STORMS

Washington, Jan. 16.—After a 1:

days' search the revenue cutter Sen-

eca today reported by wireless tha

she has been unable to find the bark Carrie Winslow or the schoon-

er Future. With the cutter Andros-croggin, however, the Seneca will

continue the search. Revenue cut

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on at Roe Emerson's. All winter

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As "The Pink Lady," at the Audi-

torium Jan. 23.

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The employes of the local P., C

Mr. W. T. Naragon, with a beautifu

rocking chair as a mark of their af-

fection and esteen, which was a complete surprise to the recipient

who responded in a very appropri-

are manner by thanking the force

for past support in the position he

has occupied, wishing them success-

vice in which they have so long

A factory in England has succeed ed in making paper from Australian

blue gum wood of which there is a

in their future endeavors in the ser-

been co-laborers.

the Caspian Sea.

tendance of 460.

large supply available.

of the European cities.

& St. L., freight office this morning presented the retiring chief clerk.

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Sunday afternoon.

Snelling of Chestnut street.

Main street, is reported as convales-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dolmante of Zanesville have returned home after a

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and Mesdames W. T. Naragan, C. W. ganist of Trinity Episcopal has not yet

Kent, M. C. Kent, E. G. Vanatta, C. C. been selected.

by members who were absent on ac-

BUSH-ARTZ.

At eleven o'clock Wednesday morn-

ing, Dr. Sparks joined in holy wed-

lock Mr. Clinton Bush and Miss Mil-

lie Artz. The young people are from

near Johnstown where they are held

in high esteem. They will reside on

WALTERS-HITT.

Rev. James M. Lamp, in the presence

of Mrs. Lillian Walters, and Mrs. M.

ville street, and a most enjoyable ses-

sion is reported.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30

the farm with the groom's parents.

count of sickness.

Try as you will, after an applica- through your hair, taking one small tion of Danderine, you cannot find a strand at a time. The effect is imme-single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scaln will not light, fluffy and wavy and have an falling hair and your scalp will not appearance of abundance; an incomitch, but what will please you most, parable lustre, softness and luxuriwill be after a few weeks' use, when lance, the beauty and shimmer of true you will actually see new hair, fine hair health. and downy at first-yes-but really Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's new hair-growing all over the scalp. Danderine from any drug store or

A little Danderine now will imme-tollet counter, and prove to yourrelf diately double the beauty of your hair tonight-now-that your hair is as No difference how dull, faded, brittle pretty and soft as any—that it has and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with been neglected or injured by careless Danderine and carefully draw it treatment—that's all.

for the past three years, succeeding his father, the late Charles Edwin SOCIETY Reynolds, has been a powerful factor in the advancement of musical interest in Newark, and his genius, inherited from his father, has demanded the attention of musicians of national In the Advocate's account of the reputation. Mr. Reynolds has been reception of the Eastern Star for tendered and has accepted the posi-Worthy Patron and Mrs. W. T. Nara-tion of organist of Columbia theatre, gan, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. one of the largest theatres in Detroit, Bonshire Tuesday evening in North Mich., and will assume his new duties Fourth street the names of Messrs. February 1st. His successor as or-

Griffith, F. M. Howard, David Walker, The Sylvia Bible class of the Sec-Mrs. Fannie Hilller, M. B. Moore and Mrs. Bounds were inadvertantly omitond Presbyterian Sunday school met ted. Several regrets were also sent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Rickert of North Fifth street. Officers were elected for the new year. They are:

President-Mrs. Henry Woodbridge. First Vice President-Mrs. J. F.

Irwin. Second Vice President-Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick.

Secretary-Mrs. A. W. Patton. Treasurer-Mrs. F. L. Beggs.

Teacher-Mrs. J. A. Mitchell. Invitations are out for an "At Home," to be held at the residence of

o'clock, Mr. John E. Walters and Miss Miss Helen Fuller, the little daughter Sheriff O. C. Martin. Esta B. Hitt, both of Hebron, Licking of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of county, were united in marriage at West Church street, Friday afternoon, the home of the officiating minister. from four until eight o'clock.

"Robert Burdette," evangelist, phil osopher and world critic, proved the J. Lamp. Their many friends join in theme of an entertaining discussion wishing them a bright and prosperous at the session of the Progressive club, held Wednesday afternon at the home The Wednesday Afternoon Sewing of Miss Mary Miller, 271 West Church street. About forty members of the club was entertained yesterday at the club and guests enjoyed the bospitalihome of Miss Louise Norpell on Granty of Miss Miller, responding to the the roll call by brief excerpts f rom Guests of the club were Mesdames the savings of Burdette. "The Evolu-Ned Rowe, Fred Morrison and Earl tion of Paper" was the title of an in-Russell of Newark, and the Misses structive paper by Mrs. Edward S Mabel Smucker of Newark, Altje Cook, Miller, and Mrs. U. Oscar Stevens discussed "Robert Burdette," in a de-Sarah Seymour ond Mary McKibben of Granville, and Miss Mary Patterson lightful manner.

of Mt. Vernon, who is visiting Miss Mrs. Ed Doe of Hudson avenue will be hostess to the members of Hetuck An announcement that will cause Chapter. Daughters of the American considerable interest in musical cir- Revolution, at a "Mt. Vernon tea," cles of the city is that of the resigna- Friday afternoon at four o'clock. to

tion of Frank Reynolds as organist which all members of the organization and choirmaster of Trinity Episcopal are invited. Mrs. Doe will be assistchurch in this city, to become effect- ed in entertaining her guests by Mesive February 1st. Mr. Raynolds, who dames William Prout, Charles Miller,

| for the Fiscal year ending December 31, 1912.   |                              |                | V       |
|---|------------------------------|----------------|---------|
| Loans made on mortgage security Furniture and fixtures Cash account   | 97,162 (<br>- #86<br>TE-107  | )3<br>60<br>57 | Y.      |
| Total   | 13,755                       | 5 <b>S</b> ·   | 1       |
| Linkillies.   |                              |                |         |
| Certificate of Dep. and Interest Book deposits and interest Paid up stock and dividends Contingent fund Undivided profit fund | 35,535<br>11,038<br>5,541    | 00<br>94<br>52 |         |
| Total   | 13,755                       | 58             |         |
| Receipts.   |                              |                | bı      |
|   | 9 254                        | o-             | ~`      |
| Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1912   | 84,560 3<br>23.048           | 59             | în      |
| Certificate of deposits   | 141.104                      | 65             | ٠.      |
| Total   |                              |                | Ð       |
| Dishursements.  |                              | - 1            |         |
| Loans made on mortgage security   | 120.607<br>18.061<br>119.523 | 91<br>56<br>53 | is      |
| This proper contificate of deposits   | 11.986                       | 17             | ac      |
| Withdrawal book deposits Certificate deposits Interest certificate of deposits Interest book deposits Dividend paid-up stock  |                              |                | to      |
| Directors' salary Officers' salary Advertising  | 1,200                        | 66             |         |
| Officers' safary  | 119                          |                | ar      |
| Pant  | 350                          | 90 (           | ci      |
| Office help   | 773<br>120                   | 99             |         |
| Appraising expense  | 205                          |                | te      |
| General expense Mortgage reports Furniture and fixtures   | 13                           | 00             | ci      |
| Furniture and fixtures  | 177                          |                |         |
| Borrowed money  | 3,000<br>1,000               |                | nı      |
| Paid-up stock   | 1.1311.77                    |                |         |
| Borrowed money Paid-up stock Interest on borrowed money Expense annual report Cash on hand January 1st, 1913                  | 20<br>16.16.                 |                | ar      |
| Total   | 298.097                      | 69             | ď       |
| Profit and Lors.  |                              |                | V.      |
|   |                              | ı              | _       |
| Interest  | 23,678                       | 17             | <u></u> |
| Total \$  | 20,478                       | 17             | 1       |
| Profit and Lots.  |                              |                | 1       |
| Threetors' salars   | 202                          | 60             | ı       |
| Directors' salary Officers' salary  | 1,200                        |                | 1       |
| Advertising Rent  | 119                          |                | L       |
|   | 120                          | 75 1           | I       |
|   | 266                          | S              |         |
| Mortgage reports  | 13                           |                | ı       |
| Mortgage reports Interest borrowed money Expense annual report  | 30<br>20                     | (0)            | ı       |
| Office help   | 773                          | 6.6            | ı       |

State of Ohio, Licking County, ss.:

Theodore Wright, being duly sworp, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of The Licking County Building and Savings Company of Newark, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement and report is a full and detailed report of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year effding on the thirty-first day of December, A. D., 1912, and that it is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

THEODORE F. WRIGHT

Interest borrowed money
Expense annual report
Office help
Furniture and fixtures
Contingent fund
Undivided profit fund
Dividend paid-up stock
Interest book deposits

Interest certificate deposits .....

NOW SOME REPORTED ACCOMPRISED BY

THEODORE F. WRIGHT.
Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of January, A. D., 1913. RALPH NORPELL, Notary Public.

Certificate of Three Directors of Auditing Committee. We, the undersigned, A. H. Rickert, Carl Norpell and H. C. Wright of the said Licking County Building and Savings Company of Newark, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1912, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

A. H. RICKERT. A. H. RICKER' CARL NORPELL E. C. WRIGHT.

Anna Hatch, and William Shrader, Mrs. Vantaged's sister, Mrs. Clinton RESOLUTIONS

Co., v. A. Nelson Dodd, receiver, etc., which had been set for trial in common pleas court on Thursday, an order was made by the court continuing the case on account of the indisposition of Fletcher Scott, who is unable to be present at the trial. The suit was filed to reform a contract for the purchase of real estate, involving the payment of interest on installments due on the purchase money.

Jeremiah D. Keeley v. Charles Good, et al., a suit to recover on a contract for erecting a furnace, in which a counter-claim is filed. This action being a jury case, it was passed, to be placed in the jury assignment hereaf-

No Ground for Appeal.

In the matter of the appeal to probate court from the decision of the county commissioners concerning the alterations of the Thresa Jones Blue road, the court secided on Thursday that there was no ground for the appeal to the probate court and that the recourse of the appellants was to institute new proceedings with the board of county commissioners.

Divorce Held Up.

After hearing the testimony the ourt held the case under advisement.

The jurors were taken to Madison township to view the site by Deputy

The hearing of the application for district for the townships of Harrison and Union which was held in probate court on Wednesday, has been continued until Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

ownship; Eva May Werts, Newark. Harry B. Wheeler, traveling salesman, Newark; Lottie May Dudgeon,

Newark. Alexander Maxwell, laborer, Reynoldsburg; Mary Dickenson, Reynolds-

Real Estate Transfers.

Rodgers, inlot 9 in Hanover village,

Minnie J. Harris to Chas. H. Ems wiler, inlot 38 and part of inlot 49 in Kirkehsville village \$1000.

Robert H. Evans, parcel in Gran-

ohnstown, \$3058.73.

M. J. Reese was a St. Louisville usiness visitor this morning.

Judge C. H. Kibler left this mornng for Jacksonville, Florida.

Ernest Mohler of Glenford visited riends in Newark this morning. Mrs. Charles C. Metz left for San lego, California, on Wednesday.

T. J. Evans of West Church street s a business visitor in Kenton today John Berkley of Columbus is transcting important business in Newark

Mrs. C. E. Goodell of Granville was mong the business visitors in the ity this morning.

Mrs. Walter Reel and two daughers of Sandusky are visiting in the ity for a few days.

George Gains of North Maple aveue is confined to his home suffering n attack of the grin.

Mrs. W. D. Vantassel and little aughter Elsie have gone to Zanesille where they will be the guests of

# Rheumatism

Had II.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked of Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terridy afflicted and even pedridden vir Rheumatism and it effected a cure in every case.

Rheumatism and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous lealing power. For t send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try, if, after you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, uncerstand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive reto send it. Isn't that fair? Why guffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 466 Alhambra Bildg. Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible, Above statement true,—Pub. Adv.

Robert Beamey of the Muzey store s reported a victim of the grippe, at Mrs. H. A. Montgomery of East

# PASSED BY **ADVENTISTS**

(Communicated.)

The condition of Sidney B. Lev-The meeting at the local Seventhday Adventist church last night reingston of 205 South Fourth street solved itself into what might be termed a mass meeting, when resolutions Master Frederick Evans, son of Mr. were passed remonstrating against the and Mrs. J. D. Evans of Thirteenth proposed Sunday legislation now bestreet is quite ill of whooping cough. fore the United States Senate in Con-Secretary F. L. Johnson of the Y. gress in Washington, D. C. The reso-M. C. A., accompanied by Mrs. Johnlutions were brought before the conson, were Columbus visitors yestergregation by the pastor, H. A. Weaver, and were passed unanimously. They read as follows: nue left Tuesday for Charleston, S. C.,

Whereas, the Johnston Sunday bill now pending in the Senate of the United States, is religious in its character, in that it is designed to foster the religious observance of Sunday, and, Whereas, the exemption clause at-

tached to one of the sections of this bill indicates most clearly its religious Mrs. Mary Scheese has returned to haracter, by exempting from the aper home in Glenford after visiting at plication of this section those who bethe home of her daughter, Mrs. John long to a religious society which observes some other day of the week than Sunday as a Sabbath, and, Whereas, religious legislation is con

trary both to the spirit and letter of the Constitution of the United States C. R. Jones and A. B. Couley left and if carried to its logical conclusion vesterday for Jacksonville, Florida, means a union of church and state. and the persecution of dissenters. therefore,

Resolved, that we respectfully, but arnestly, remonstrate against the passage of this bill, or any other bill rejuiring the observance of Sunday as a day of rest which may come before the Senate.

Similar resolutions were passed the office is in charge of Miss Fannie very one of the 2,000 Seventh-day Adventist churches in the United states, thus showing that about 70,000 members of this denomination alone turn and niece Miss Adah Sexton of ere strongly opposed to any kind of Sunday legislation.

Mr. Weaver said the reason Sevnth-day Adventists are so vigorously spiced to the Johnston Sunday bill in ongress is because its passage would e the first step towards a union of thurch and state, which would ultimately bring persecution upon disseners. It was stated that not only at. Seventh-day Adventists opposed to unday legislation, but also thousands of others who love religious liberty.

In giving further reasons why this tenomination is opposed to Sunday legislation, Mr. Weaver said: "Our people have stood for the entire separation of church and state and have earnestly opposed all attempts at reigious legislation. Sunday laws, we bel'eve to be religious laws. Therefor, we are uncompromisingly opposed to all legislation in behalf of Sunday observance. Sunday is a religious insti-'ution; its observance is a religious act; a law enforcing that observance s a religous law. Therefore we believe it should not exist in this country. We would be uncompromisingly opposed to any legislation for the enforcement of the seventh day of the veek. The Sabbath is a religious institution, and its observance is a religous act, and from our standpoint it would be entirely wrong for the state to attempt any legislation for the observance of the seventh day of the week. The same way be said regardng baptism, prayer, church attendance or anything else pertaining to religion. We believe that Christ, the foundr of the church, taught the complete separation of the church from the state; and this, we believe, should be the attitude of his professed follow-

Now as to our attitude toward a lay to close the saloons on Sunday: It is well known by all who know anything about Adventists that they are determinidely opposed to the salson on all ays of the week. We believe that they are a menace to the welfare of the state, and are uncivil, to say nothing of being irreligious, and should not be permitted to carry on their destructive work against society. Civil laws could se enacted and enforced bringing the saloon into subjection to the requirenents of society, but religious laws never. Therefore we join heartily in very movement to secure laws for losing the saloons entirely.

H. A. WEAVER

Every Day Helps to Beauty. (From the Toilette Guide.)

"To remove superfluous hair on tag

"To remove superfluous hair on lace or forearms, make a paste with a life powdered delatone and water. Cover the hairs, leave on two minutes, vine off, wash the skin and the latteral be gone. This treatment is leavenessed than the electric needle and ust as satisfactors in results.

No woman looks her best when sofering from access and pains. Mother's salve is penetrating, entering theorems at once and giving almost trait rebef. It is comforting and sectling for pains and aches in back or toints, sore muscles, bruises, incompation or neuralgia.

"The beautiful complexion or girloof can be retained, or restored if out arms each morning with a solvent for gently massaging face, nick at drink each morning with a solvent made by dissolving an original washare of massatone in a half pint of any hazel. It leaves the skin smooth and white, soft and lookly.

The tot wash the lead too frequentials out four ounces of orris root in a first par and rous this with an original probage of therox. Sprinkle a life on the head, brush out thoroughly of the will rake with it all dust, excess oil and dandruff. The rox makes a hair thully and requitionly lustrous and contribute much. ROCKING CHAIR

e hair Hulfy and "

# COMMUNICATED

WHY IS THIS? Although the east side of South

Shoes made by a well known Chi-Sixth street was ordered paved last eago firm are displayed in the shot summer (and the majority of the windows of Baka, on the shores of property owners promptly obeyed the order), there is one section just Electric ovens for baking bread below the canal which remains unare making their appearance in some paved. The sidewalk is almost impassable, being covered with several inches of mud-is, in fact, a verit-Bristol Tenn., has a Bible class able hog wallow. Why is this? It seems to me this matter should b of 714 members with an average at-A SUFFERER. looked into.

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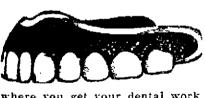
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in every 800 in the United States was in prison.

In the case of the Advance Glass

The matter of Ida Quinn vs. James Quinn, an action for divorce, was heard by Judge Hunter in probate court on Wednesday. The defendant filed no answer in the case.

To View Ditch.

The matter of the appeal from the decision of the county commissioners by the Ohio Electric Railway company of the ditch petitioned for by John Lamb came on for hearing in probate court this morning.

Hearing Continued.

he establishment of a special school

Marriage Licenses. Gail R. Hughes, farmer, Newark

Viola C. and Joseph H. Copley to Joseph A. Pinkerton, lots 79 and 80 in Idlewilde Park Addition, \$1, etc. George Richardson to John H.

Margaret hoads et al. to H. D. Burton, parcel in Jersey tp. \$120. F. A. and Nellie B. Rutledge to Trustees of Kirkersville M. E. Circuit, lot 3 in Kirkersville village,

A. E. and Lottie M. Hanson to

ville tp., \$1, etc. Frank E. Slabaugh, sheriff, to W. and S. C. Cramer, parcel ir

was turned over to Juvenile Officer



# Daddy's Bedtime

Story — Friendly Peggy
And the Cross

ADDY laid down his book with a sigh. "I wonder what you would do if you met a cross looking gest?" he said to Jack and Evelyn. "Peggy had started to a new school. Every morning she passed some empty lots where nice grass grew and there were two or three big

"Back of the lots were a couple of little one story houses. "And one morning when Peggy passed the lots there was a handsome goet

**climbing** around over the rocks. "Peggy told her brother alout the goat. Tom said, 'You want to watch

out if it is a cross goat is to say to it. "Billy, Billy, will you butt?" ! "So the next time Peggy passed the goat she said very softly, Billy, Billy,

"The goat went right on chewing the clump of grass with which it was busy, so Peggy made up her min i that this was a perfectly safe goat. "For more than a week the goat was missing. Then one morning she saw

It again in the lots with the denrest little kid.

"This meant 'get out," but Peggy did not understand, and she stepped

"Pown went Mamma Goat's head, and straight for Peggy she went. The goat might have caught up with her, for Peggy was too frightened to run very fast, but Mrs. Fisherty, who was doing some washing, happened to look out Woolard of Pataskala, died after a of her window in one of the one story houses back of the lots. She picked up short illness.

'Oh, it's your goat, is it. Mrs. Flaherty?' cried Peggy. Mrs. Flaherty came

""Sure, an' it is." Mrs. Flaherty replied as she came panting up with the

"Tom said if I called "Billy, Billy, will you butt?" at the goat and it didn't hurt me it was a tame goat, so I wasn't afraid of this one any more,' Peggy explained.

"'Dearie me, child,' eried Mrs. Flaherty; 'this isn't that kind of a goat. This is a naunic, and nannic goats is always cross when they has young ones."

# IN PARAGRAPHS {

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Thursday, Jan. 16, 7 p. m. E. A.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A M. Special Friday, Jan. 10. F. C. Special Friday, Jan. 17. M. M. Special Friday, Jan. 24, M. M.

Regular Friday, Feb. 7. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday night, Jan. 1. 7 p. m. Regular.

St. Lake's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Tuesday, February 25. 7 p. m. Reg- ers' Association has been postponed in

Warren Chapter, No. 7. R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 20. Mark Master. Monday, Jan. 27. Past and Most Excellent degrees.

Junier Order U. A. M. Licking council No 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's dollar's worth of dental work free hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday

evening. Urder of Owls Calendar. The Owls will hold their meetings

every Thursday evening at 7:30 2000 lbs. Best Lump Coal. 83.60. o'clock, at Ardsley Hall, West Main Gutridge & McCracken. Phone 1-23f 1768. Mazda Program Tomorrow.

The God Within-Bio. The Cat's Paw—S. & A.

250 pr. Children's Lace Shoes. 50c., 75c., reduced from \$1, \$1.05 Stephan's, 17 S. Park. 14d3 tainly a very cute window attrac-

# 1853 AUTO

Lump Coal \$3 per ton, E. J. Man- Prayer Meeting 15-d6t

100 pr. Children Overshoes, 25c. reduced from 4mc. Stephan's, 17 S. Park.

Ladies Furs cleaned at the LICK- Abo underwent a serious operation children's 40c. We know how, Auto avenue, is improving nicely.

2000 lbs. Best Lump Coal. \$3.00. The regular monthly business coats her Gutridge & McCracken. Phone meeting of the Ladies' All Society of &c., in fig. 1768. Spring Water.

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. District Prayer Meeting. For prompt deliveries call Auto. The regular prayer meeting of Disphone 1318 or Bell 741-X. Office tric 29, or over the Granville Hill. 6 % W. Main, over City Drug Store, will be held at the home of Mr. and

200 pr. Boys' Lave Shoes. \$1.60, \$1.25, \$1.50, reduced from Receive Box of Fruit. \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50. Stephan's, 17 S Park.

Lump Coal \$3 per ton, Crystal Ice. and Coal Co. Both phones. 4-10dif.

the flat pieces free it. family Auto 1655, Bell 866, 17-27dtf

Gabkee Shoe Store, E. Main St. Mails a Jack Rabbit. Fine dress shoes and work shoes. 1564

2000 lbs. Best tump Coal, \$3.00. share the enjoyment of a hunt in Gutridge & McCracken. Phone Missour with his rainty in man-

at Parkinson's Elmwood Court.

Mrs. Vernon Shields, the great son, who is ill. Bible Healer of McGuffey, O., is at the home of Frank Doomy, in Avalon Addition, on Granville car line, third house from Fulton corner. She thing, then the other thing. All no; will treat any day but Wednesday good. Then she thought of Hall's Hair and Saturday.

16d1\* Renewer. Talked with her doctor about

500 pr Men's Regal Shoes. 25 to 50 per cent reduced, Stephan's, 17 S. Park.

# from Bagdad

Harold MacGrath

**OUR NEXT SERIALI** WATCH FOR ITI

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Quarter Century Ago + 

Fire Saturday night called the department to Pavidson's saloon in Mi. and Mrs. Charles Hager enter-

tained at Mount Lookout, the occasion being their fifth wedding anniversary.

the sale amounted to \$500.

A Federal army and navy expedition captured Duval's Bluff and Des Arcs, two Confederate posts on Arkansas river. The Federal force which captured Fort Hingman on the 11th sailed down the river to Napoleon. on the Mississippi, to join Grant's army in a winter campaign against Vicksburg.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The Colorado river frozen over

for the first time known to white settlers. The ice was from four to twelve inches thick. The blizzard struck the coast of Texas.

## + FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUPPER

Saturday, January 18, 4:30 to 7:30.

Stewed Chicken. Gravy. Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Peas. Hot Biscuit. Jelly, Pickles, Fruit, Cake. Coffee. Tea 25 Cents.

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It is economy to spend money now. when you can save dollars during the January Clearance Sale now on at ROE EMERSON'S. Cor. Third and Main.

Ladies' Vests and Drawers, 21c. Long's.

Millinery Bargains For Friday and Saturday,

Neiver and Velour Hats that the same pracision and nicety and at the Bon Ton, 28 West Main St Bess Kear.

THE BALKAN WAR at the Grand 16d1

All members of Company C. Fourth Ohio Infantry will report as Armory for drill. Thursday and Friday nights, Jan. 16 and 17, and Menone week. Every hat must go, at day and Tuesday nights, Jan. 20 he Bon Ton, 28 West Main street and 21. This is in preparation for Bess Kear.

THE BALKAN WAR at the Grand Will be held at the home of E. A.

Southard, 209 Elmwood avenue, on toes, slaw, bread, jelly, coffee, 15c; Friday evening at 7:30. Everybody 16**d**1 14d3 Fast Improving.

tonight.

Roe Emerson's, Cor. Third and Main. &c., in fact all winter goods reduced 16-2t

All Bottled in Bond and Bulk Whiskies at Special Prices Saturday. Burrell's Wholesale Liquor House. 16425

Youthful Offenders,

Charge! with assault on Dale Gallagher, John Trinock, 14, and Dink Hazan, 16, were arrested last night ov Patrolmen Sunkle and Stewart. Young Gallagher charges that

Do You Mean What You Say?



# during his good behavior. improvement Continues.

O. C. Larason continues to improve at the City Hospital, where he underwent an operation a week ago Mr. skiles III.

Commercial House, is dangerously il, suffering from grip and heart complications. Miss Buksar's Condition.

Miss Annie Buksar, who was dancerously wounded on Christmas Day by being shot through the abdomen. continues to improve each day. She is still at the City Hospital. F. S. Scott in Hospital.

Fletcher S. Scott, former director of public safety is a patient at the lity Hospital, suffering from an affection of the eye. His condition is much improved after several days' reatment. Attention, Co. B. Old Guard.

There will e a regular business meeting of the company in the ar-

mory Saturday at 1 p. m. All the army overcoats must be returned other important business will have attention. Mathew Bousch, captain: J. W. Leidigh, adjutant, Dangerous Hole.

The heavy rains in the past weel have undermined the masonry at the manhole at Fifth and Granville streets, causing a depression in the street pavement. A blockade was placed over the manhole this morning to prevent accidents. Telephone Company's Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Newark Telephone ompany will to held next Monday. Jan. 20, at 7:50 p. m. at the company's office, 13 Arcade, for the pur-

pose of electing a board of directors

and receiving the annual reports. Singers To Entertain Tars. The Republican Glee Club of Columbus will entertain the Buckeye ake Yacht Club with a supper on Friday evening at the Elks' Club. Columbus. The Republican singers were entertained last summer by the Yacht Club at its headquarters

on Buckeye Lake. Old-Time Friends Meet,

Mr. F. W. Kelsey of Ft. Wayne ind., representing a vacuum clean er company, inquired the way to the office of the secretary of the Masonic Temple Company today for the purpose of presenting his proposi tion, in the holy of placing a vacuum cleaner in the new Masonic temple that will be erested this year. Mr Kelsey didn't know the name of the secretary, but when he entered the office of Mr. Frank Windle, he rec ognized the other as an old friend Mr. Windle later said that he and Mr. Kelsey were boyhood friends in Huntington, Ind., but that they had not seen each other in 27 years.

Y. W. C. A. Classes. Classes open Monday, Jan. 25, for a term of 10 weeks and meet once each week.

COOKING-Thursday, 5:30 p. m. 2.50; Tuesday afternoon, \$5.00. SEWING-Monday, 7-9 p. m. HYGIENE AND NURSING -

Monday 7:20 p. m., \$1.00, ARTS AND CRAFTS—Tuesday :15 p. m., \$1,00, English classes for foreign wo-

Fancy Work and Millinery Classes

vill be opened later. Register for ALL classes at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, 2-10 p. m., Sarurday, 4-7 p. m., Monday,

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* + TODAY'S MARKETS +

[By Associated Press.]

Pittsburg. Jan. 16 .- Hog receipts 1500. Heavy Yorkers \$7.75; light Yorkers \$1.11; pigs \$7.75. Sheep and lamb receipts 1.5cm. Torsheep \$6.17; top lambs \$9.25; calves 100: top \$11.70.

> Chicago Markets. fBy Associated Press.)

Chi ago, Jap. 18.—Cattle receipts 5.306. Market steady. Prime beeve

\$5.50@\$5.10; stockers and feeders \$4.80@\$7.60; Texas steers \$4.70% \$7.50; cows and helfers \$2.75@\$7.40. western stones \$5, 10% \$7, 15; calves \$7% Hor reserves 21 66g. Market slow Light \$7,200 \$7,45; heavy \$7,00@\$7,50;

pigs \$5.159 st.45 Sheep townsts 15,000. Market dull. Native sheep \$4,75% \$9,15; native lambs

# + ABE MARTIN SAYS: + \*\*\*\*\*



Miss Mazi. Bud has called her wedlin' off as size wants t' look around a A farmer is th' most independent

feller in th' world. He never has t

IF IT'S RUSULTS YOU WANT USE

# Advocate Want Ads

3 Lines, 3 Times 25c.

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

100 deres 8 miles northeast, 75 acres good bottom land, good spring, good buildings, belongs to an estate J. L. Hughes & Son. Trust Hig. 1-16d3t\*

even-room modern house, 469 North Fourt, street, near car line, Bar-gain if soid soon. Auto 7414.

onlide house, 89-91 West Canal street. Gas for light and ruel. Inquire at 57 Moull street. 1-15d3t\*

ited estate bought, sold or exchanged. S-room house for a farm. Grocery, west end I. M. Phillips, No. 1 Lansing Block. hight rome house with bath, good lot and large barn, in west end. . Call Auto phone 3607. 1-14d3t\*

One extra good 200 acre stock or dairy farm, located one mile north city limits, on new pike. If not sold as a whole, will divide into small tarms. J. W. Shaw. Phone 5287

miles from interurban with some timber and good water with mice building site. Price \$4,300. Moore & Son. Trust Bldg.

Dwelling house and brick factory building on Stansberry street. See J. N. Pugh & Co., 401 Newark Trust building.

FOR SALE OR RENT Five-room house, 122 North street Call Citz, phone Farmer 312, 1-16d3t\* North street, armer 312,

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

Two R. C. R. I. Red cocks, also cockerels, full brothers of first cockerel at Newark show, \$2.45. Booking orders for settings, N. Mohr. Newark, O., R. D. No. 3. 1-16d3t

January 20, 1 p. m.—Horses, cons. farming utensils, etc. Dave Pigg farm, mile north of Dayton Station on trolley line. J. T. Barbee. 1-16d3t\*

Three young cows. 4 miles southeast of city, near Wilson school, Jesse W. McDowell, R. D. No. 1. 1663;\* Fine driving horse, spring wagon, almost new, 41 Channel street. Mrs. Hariman. Auto phone 7525.
1-16d3:\*

Bay pony, well broken for children also carriage and harness; owned by Miss E. Brumbach. Address D. W. Winter, 492 S. Second, or phone 3469.

1-15dct\*

We have some very choice registered Berkshire sows bred to farrow in March, also some very fine 15-weeks-old pigs for sale, Cherry Fruit Farm, 1-13d3wks

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Best Barre Granite markers, full size raised letters, set at grave, \$19 to \$24. Write J. A. Hobbs, dealer, R. D. No. 4. Utica, O. Bell phone Martinsburg Central, 1-1666t

Confectionery store with complete out-fit for making ice cream. 205 East Main. Bell phone 632-Y. 15d3t Mission dining room set and a lot of old fashioned pieces at your price. Kemper Scott, upholsterer and fin-isher.

00 pr. Queen Quality Ladies' Shoes, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, Stephan's, 17 S. Park, 1-1

90 pr. Boys Lace Shoes, \$1.99, \$1.25, \$1.50, reduced \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Stephan's, 17 S. Park. 1-14d3t

50 pr. Children's Lace Shoes, 59c, 75c, reduced from \$1.00, \$1.25, Stephan's, 17 S. Park. 1-14d3t

300 pr. Misses' Lace Shoes, 75c, \$1.00, reduced from \$1.25, \$1.50, Stephan's, 17 S. Park. 1-14d3t

20 pr. Children's Overshoes, 25c; reduced from 40c, Stephan's, 17 5, Park. on pr. Men's Regal Shoes.

25 to 56 per cent, reduced, Stephan's, 17 S. Park. Car load of Chio river salt in barrels and 100-lb, sacks. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 1-19dtf

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

25 Ruff Leghorns, cockerels and pullets. Also Barred Buff and White
Rock, males and females. 16-3t

BROOMS-BROOMS. 60c Broom for 45c; 35c Broom for 30c A snap while they last. Hugh Ellis

## LEGAL NOTICE.

Charles W. Patton, whose place of residence is unknown, but who recently has been confined and is now confined in the West Virginia State Hospital, at Weish, W. Va., will take notice that on the Ind day of January, A. D. 1912, the said plaintiff, Katie L. Patton, filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from the said Charles W. Patton on the ground of willful absence from her for more than three years last past, and for gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after February 13th, A. 19. 1912.

KATIE L. PATTON. Francis Isth. A. D. 1915.
KATIE L. PATTON.
John M. Swartz, Attorney for Plaintiff.
1-2 thurs 6t

# LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against The Newark flearwood Company are required to present the same to the undersigned, the duly appointed receiver of said empany, on or before the 1st day of February, 1910, or said claims will be barred. WILLIAM C. CHRISTIAN. Receiver of The Newark Gearwood C. Flory & Flory, Attorneys.

1-2 thurs 3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Eliza A. Holmes, deceased.
B. G. Smythe has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the will of Eliza A. Holmes, late of Licking County. Ohio. Dated this 7th day of January, 1913.

ROBBINS HUNTER,
1-9 thur 3t Probate Judge.

MONOMENT MONOMENT

<del>\*</del> NOTICE TO READERS OF THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

In answering Classified Advertisements in these columns, please BEAR IN MIND TO ADDRESS YOUR REPLY AS DIRECTED IN ADVERTISEMENT. If the address is given as John Jones, 701 Gay street, address your letter to JOHN JONES, 701 GAY STREET, or call at that number.

If the advertisement reads like this, "Address Box 8000, care of Advocate," write your letter and place it in an envelope, seal and address the envelope "Box 8000, care of the Advocate." If you desire, you can bring your letter to the Advocate office. If you mail the letter, BE SURE TO PLACE A TWO-CENT STAMP IN UPPER RIGHT HAND CORNER OF ENVELOPE AND DROP INTO THE MAIL BOX.

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REMEMBER, you can secure the information you want more satisfactorily and much quicker if YOU will but follow the above di-

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Two houses on Walnut street, Inquire James Mills, 60 Wallace street, 1-16dtf

Thoice 6-room house, 256 Firmwood avenue, Inquire Jones & Braddock, 701 Trust building, Auto phone 1212 or 1985.

Six room house on E. Main street, En-quire 488 E. Main street, Auto phone 3367. 2-14dat\*

## MISCELLANEOUS

The firm of Drs. Cosner & Sapp having been dissolved, all creditors of the firm will please settle their accounts at the office of Attorney Henry C. Asheraft, 2412 W. Main street, Auto phone 1018. 1-14d2t

# On easy terms. The Licking County Building and Savings Company, 34 North Third street, Newark, Ohlo. 9-9tf

Brown fur collar on West Main street hetween West Side Square and Elev-enth street. Heward for return to Advocate. 1-15d5t\*

Black Coney must lined with pink satin, somewhere around square or on W. Main street, Return to Advosatin, somewhere around square on W. Main street, Return to Advo

\$10 bill in Mazey's or Kirby's store. Reward for return to Mrs. W. A. Archer, 75 Columbia street, or phone 2227.

Part of watch fob signet, small chains and ornament. Friday evening, A. I. U. hall or on Square. Heward if turned to Advocate. 1-14d3t\* remale bull terrier dog, trimmed ears one brown ear. Return to 38 W. Walnut street, Reward. 1463t\*

# Try Mauger's Dep't. Store

1200 yards Table Oilcloth, white and all colors, to go at 16c a yard. 10c Gas Mantles, 5c.
All Dry Goods at big reduced prices.
Come and see for yourself.

Of the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company. Rankin Building. 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, O.,

Shows the Following Fine Record:

1. Growth in 1912, \$1,199,456,52. 2. Assets January 1, 1913, \$6,-295.542.04.

5. \$260,690 roady to loan. 6. Added \$20,000 in 1912 to re-

7. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Your patronage solicited.

## ATTACHMENT.

Irene J. Ditter,
vs.
C. R. Angel.
Before George W. Horton, Justice of
the Peace, Newark Township, Licking County, Chio.
On the 17th day of August, A. D.,
1912, said Justice issued an order of
attachment in the above action for the
sum of \$22.00,
Newark, Chio, January 2, 1912,
Trial February 2, 1912,
1-16 thur 3t 1-16 thur St

## UNION MARKET CO. Price List for 10 Days 5 lbs. Wilson sugar ..... 25c

2 Cans Corn and 1 Can Tomatoes .... 3 Pkgs Rolled Oats ..... 25c 2 lbs. Pork Sausage .... 25c Peck Apples ......25c All Meats at Usual Low Prices

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WANTED\_MALE HELP Mr. J. Haupt, superintendent of the American Chair Company. Mansfield, Ohie, will be at the Hotel Warden Saturday afternoon and Sunday to engage digar makers, flunch Makers and Packers. All who want employment may come and see him.

Experienced wood mas line hands wanted. Niles Car and Manufacturing Company, Niles, Onio, 1-14dit\*

Rallway mail clerks wanted. \$20.00 month. Thousands of parcel post appointments coming. Pull unnecessary. Newark examinations soon. Canadian coaching free. Franklin Institute. Dept. 201 A. Rochester, N. Y. 1-19 to 2-7\*

# WANTED-FEMALE HELP Girl or middle-aged lady for general housework, good home for the right party. Apply 48 Cottage street, Ref-ence required. 1-16-51\*

Middle-aged woman; one that can cook: good wages to right party. phone 4529, 350 W. Main. Girl for light housework. Inquire 227 Wilson street. 1-14dat.

Farn \$8 to \$12 weekly at home during spare time mailing circulars. For particulars send lee which we return when you begin work. Wm. A. Droste Co., 474 J-72 Trumbuil avenue, Petroit, Mich. 1-12dimo

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing. Call Auto phone 4169. 15d3t

Iwo furnished rooms for light house-

keeping by married couple. References given. Must be near the Square, Call Auto phone 1311. 1-13d3t\* It known that there are no better teeth made than our \$5 ones. Albany, Dentists, 31½ So. S. Square,

Ladies button their Shoes-They buy them at

LONG'S because they buy them

# LEGAL NOTICE.

awfully cheap.

H. W. Lugenbeal and H. W. Lugenbeal & Co., or any member of firm of . W. Lugenbeal & Co., whose place f residence is unknown, will take noof residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 12th day of November, A. E. 1912, C. W. Miller & Co. iled its petition in the Common Pleas Court, Licking County, Ohio, in case No. 16.534, against the above named parties and others, seiting up that plaintiff had recovered a judgment against parties above named in the sum of \$197.93 and costs and further setting forth that The Franklin National Bank of Newark, Ohio, was indebted to above named parties in sum of \$116.00 and asking that The Franklin National Bank pay said sum of money to the link pay said sum of money to the Herk of Court for plaintiff's use. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 15th day of March, 1 D 1912

Of the fact of the

Released After Lecture. John Trinack, 13, the lad who was urned over to the juvenile court by the police on a charge of having participated in an assault upon another boy was released by Judge Hunter after a strict admonition to refrain from all such actions in the

The pulp milis of Sweden require 72.800 tons of sulphur annually.



## CHARLES W. MILLER. LAWYER.

Room 5 Fleck and Zartman

West Main Street. I desire to announce, that I will

# BAZLER & BRADLEY,

New Phone 1818; Old Phone 458,

out that the goar doesn't butt you with its horns." "This goat doesn't have any borns,' Peggy said. "'Oh, replied Tom, imaybe it hasn't grown them yet! The way to find

will you butt?

"'Oh, you little darling," she cried, wishing to pat the kid on the head.

"'M-a-a-a-a" the bully goat cried. "'G-r-r-r" the mamma goat said.

nearer to the kid.

her broom. In a minute she was driving off the geat.

to do the weekly wash at Peggy's house.

Lump Coal \$3 per ton. Crystal Ice and Coal Co. Both phones, 1-13dtf Poultrymen! Dairymen!

We have for sale a complete line of the best feeds in the city. C. S.

Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both

Lump Coal \$3 per ton. Crystal Ice and Coal Co. Both phones. 1-13dt: Auto Tailored Waists 75c to \$1.25.

2000 lbs. Best Lump Coal, \$3,00.

The regular meeting of the New-

atk Retail Grocers' and Meat Deal-1.

from tonight until next Thursday | +

Gutridge & McCracken, Phone 1768. Meeting Postponed.

Long's.

night, on account of B. & O. pay. 1 💠 400 pr. Queen Quality Ladies' Shoes. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. Stephan's, 17 S. Park.

Present this coupon and get one

COUPON. Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, 51/2 West Main, over City Drug Store. 20dtf 300 pr. Misses' Lace Shoes. 75c..\$i. reduced from \$1.25, \$1.50

Teeth extracted without pain.

Stephan's, 17 S. Park.

A Mother's Strategy—Miss Hawley | In the window of the Rosenbar.
Company's Shoe Store are some min Window Attraction. In the window of the Rosenbach lature men's shoes, made up with are perfect models of those of a larger size. These little shoes are not over five inches long and are cer-

Company G Notice.

Calls the best Taxicab. Prompt ser- the annual federal inspection Jan. vice. Fourth Street Garage. J. E. 22, at 6:00, when every man must 12-3dtf be present.

ING LAUNDRY this week for Thet at the home of her parents in Dewey 12-274t7 Ladies Aid Meeting.

held Friday at 2:20 o clock in the

church pariors.

invited.

20dif. Mrs. B. A. Walker, D67 Granville, Street, Friday evening, Jan. 17, a Transiciosis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verei of the South German street, were recently two lads attacked him last Tuesday the recidents of a lox of delicions the recipients of a lox of delicious and theat him up." In police court from Mr. J. G. Cade. county Trinack, who is a foreigner and withcommissioner of Valusia county. Fig. in the age limit of the juvenile court The LICKING LAUNDRY from The box contained tangerines, humwash, quais, grape from and oranges fruit had been ratefully selected and

was of delicious flavor. M. P. Ashbrook, well-known trav-

led the invitation of a customer to Umbrellas recovered and repaired hunt jack rabbits. Mr. Ash rook Parkinson's, Elmwood Court. took advantage of the parcel post and sent one of the rabbles to his SHE COULD NOT STOP IT. She tried and tried, this thing, that

it. Then bought it, used it. Her hair

stopped falling out at once. Now she is

# The Carpet

(From Advocate, Jan. 16, 1888.)

Speriff Crilly sold the personal efects of John F. Keen. The proceeds Willis Woolard, 19, son of H. G.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 16.

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White Bread.

Going Out of Business. Commencing Friday morning we will sell all Trimmed Hats at 98c. 1.98, \$2.98 and \$2.98. Children's Hats at 25c, and 50c. Sale lasts for

16**d**1 Plymouth Church Noon Lunch. Saturday--Menu: Roast beef, pota-

THE BALKAN WAR at the Grand 1.41 January Clearance Sale now on at



# Sheridan. Hagan was fined \$5 and coots, the amount being suspended Robert Skiles proprietor of the

FOR RENT

located for past seven years on franville street, can be found at 68 1-16d3t\* Columbia street.

. L. Springer, Chiropractor, Office at McDaniel's, 22½ N. Park Place Room 7. 1-2d1mo

LOST

Large gold and white beaded bag ei-ther in Carroll's or Mazey's or be-weer the stores, Return to this of-fice, Reward. 1-15dats

for Big Bargains.

# 284-288 W. MAIN STREET. 1-15dime\*

3. Owns no real estate. 4. No loans made to officers, diectors or their families.

## 5 lbs. Soup Beans ...... 25c 7 Cars Milk ...... 25c 3 lbs. Prunes ...... 25c cans Sardines ......25c

CALL AND SAVE MONEY J. F. RYAN, Manager

# Building, again take up the practice of law. All business entrusted to me will receive careful and proport attention. CHARLES W. MILLER. careful and

Funeral Directors. Are at your service day or night. Lady issistant. Free ambulance service.

telling her friends. No coloring or stain-14d3 ing of the bair, either.

# NOSTRIOLA CLEARS THE HEAD. BREAKS A COLD, STOPS CATARRH (Continued from Page One.)

This Simple Common-Sense Treat-| quickest way to get results is to apment Costs But a Trifle and Brings Quick Relief.

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## **AMUSEMENTS** Last Night's Play. In spite of the inclement, weather -vening, a fair-sized audience

H. Crane's play, "The Spenders," was presented in a splendid manner. Mr. O'Mera assumed the role of Peter Bines, mine owner, a character was capably handled and the entire cast gave an excellent delineation of the play. Tonight "Moths" will be presented, and Friday night, "Monte ly troubles and you don't know it. Cristo,' a play that has been famous for years and which the public never

## "THE PINK LADY" A GREAT TREAT

tires of seeing,

Klaw & Erlanger's comprehensive prodiction of the musical comedy de attraction at the Auditorium theatre Thursday evening, Jan. 23.

This engagement extraordinary the decade shortly after its phenomenal run in London, Eng., and don't miss this ore. in New York City, where it was presented for over 400 performances at the New Amsterdam theatre and was and jokes. the positive furore of two seasons.

"The Pink Lady" is that rare combination, a well-made play with music in three acts. It was originally seen as a farce at the Palais Royale in Paris, when Georges Berr and Marcel Guillemand introduced it at the gayest city on the globe. C. M. this country as the author of those widely separated stage successes.
"The Belle of New York" and "Leah
The Belle of New York" to the Kleschua," adapted the story to the American stage. His book and lyrics are its foundation, while its heightlened charm is traced to a score of delightful melodies and musicianship by Ivan Caryll, who has heretofore elected to bring out all his works at Caryll has a dozen distinguished suchis writing is quite the equal of that the instruments stolen from the au-

Given the necessary combination nue. The case was discovered of book and lyrics and music, Klaw two lads, Thomas Kelley and David It all is so different that it stands thrown on the ground. There is no

ever given upon the stage.

"The Pink Lady" until it has been 🛧 seen and appreciated. Its story is in 🕂 three acts and depicts a series of j. out of a scrape. Having introduced + \$2.50 and \$3.00 values a rather gav companion to his fiance + he is forced by subsequent events to 🕏 \$3.50 values now make the latter believe the girl is 💠 really the wife of an antique dealer + in Paris Finding that such a per- + 

essary to have the latter masquerade as a satyr because the girls of Paris have been led to believe he is the mythical personage who has been running about the woods near where the action of the story originates. In working out the possible complications of such mixups, the fun is pile don assiduously and keeps the audience in a merry frame of mind. The sear sale will be open on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mail orthe Auditorium, at which time Wm. ders with remittances will be filled in the order in which they are received. No telephone orders will be taken and no seats held unless paid for. Free list entirely suspended for this engagement.

> Mutt and Jeff Coming Back, Who can tell? You may have fam-

Take a chance and go and see "Mutt THE ORPHETM. Some very good acts are in line to-

day at the Orpneum theatre. Among them are Russell and Clark, singing and talking comedians, and this team is much different from the average team in this line of work. Hyde and Tallott lave a rural com-

edy sketch with mony funny scenes. will bring to Newark the treat of and situations all through the act, and if you are out for real entertainment

Dick Ferguson, the econtric comedian, has a new live of sough dances.

Ehrendoll and Dustan and company in a gymnusty ofdity and bits of circusdom are very clever performers. The comedy in the act is good and dif- lunch place established by Councilferent, the stunts are performed with ease and grace. The lady member of ket house. the company is indeed a wonder in her part of the work. The hill will easily prove one of the season's best.

# CASE RECOVERED BY THE POLICE

Headquarters Officer George Mc Clure Wednesday afternoon recovresses to his credit, but no score of ered the instrument case and most of alluring accompaniment that adds its tomobile of Dr. W. S. Turner Tueseffectiveness of the hit made by "The day night as the mechine stood in front of his office in Hudson ave-& Erlanger in their big way have Evans, of 34 North First street, lyelaborated upon this opportunity and ing along the railroad track near the flood sufferers. The proposal was North Newark ladies at 6 o'clock, to tolor and harmony, and the tone of and the instruments taken out and apart from anything of a similar sort clue to the identity of the thieves.

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ELIZABETH M'AFEE, WITH "THE PINK LADY," AT AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, JANUARY 23.

# SUFFERING

stand the cold and hunger longer. They report the drowning and death

of more live stock. Mayor Heilman has admitted that this is the most serious and damaging flood that the city has even known. The perplexity is to house the refugees.

Skiffs and launches distributed in Oakdale. Persons desiring to leave were brought here.

At New Albany 1000 persons are homeless, but the city is able to care for them, refusing aid offered by the Red Cross Society.

## RAIN WILL NOT AFFECT FLOODS OF OHIO RIVER

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 16. - After falling 12 inches the Ohio River is at a standstill, with the government gauge registering 61.2 feet. The weather bureau predicted that the river would remain at that stage for 24 hours, when it would gradually begin to fall again.

Heavy local rains alarmed the river men yesterday and many of them were fearful of another rise. in spite of the predictions of the weather bureau. Both the Little Miami and the Big Miami were again rising rapidly last nght. Dispatches from points above, however, stated that there was very little rain there and if this continues the local downpour will serve only to check th ereceding waters.

The 12-inch drop yesterday withdrew the water from many houses in and Jeff" and "laugh your blamed the flood district. Large numbers heads off" at the Auditorium soon. of sheds and outbuildings were carried out into the river, but most of the residence property stood the strain well. Property owners kept a watchful eye on their holdings, fearful that foundations had been undermined by the rain.

Several street car lines, the railroads entering the Grand Central station and three traction lines still suffered from the flood yesterday. A further drop of six feet will be required before the affected lines can resume their normal routes.

Despite the receding of the flood, the number of applications for aid coming in at the central flood relief station, 210 Vine street, increased rather than decreased yesterday. This was also true of the other relief stations, and especialy of the free man Mullen in the Pearl street mar-

With the increasing demand for aid for the flood sufferers, the in-terest and sympathy of the Queen City residents has also grown, and there was a geenral feeling of optimism at the relief headquarters yes-terday. Dr. Otto P. Geier, chairman of the central relief committee, said last night that all expectations have been surpassed as regards the the flood victims.

flood here was recovered from the water at Smith and Augusta streets yesterday morning. It proved to be that of Samuel Parker, 59, a Big Four railroad laborer, who disappeared last Sunday from the boarding house kept by A. W. Wernsing,

The slight fall in the river yesterday gave many people in the East End a chance to begin work cleaning The water at the highest stage up. had just covered the floors of about and Fulton, and a 6-inch drop took this property out of the flood line. The water left a thick coating of mud when it receded.

Many people did not clean up because of the superstition that prevails to the effect that when the river leaves ice it will come back to get it. Early yesterday morning there was a thin coating of ice at the edge of the backwater. When it began to rain later in the day there were many denizens of the flood district

who said, "I told you so." Residents of the eastern section of the county began to adapt themselves to the system of traffic that has been inaugurated. The launch Delta makes four round trips daily from Carrell street at the water works, making connections with the Georgetown trains of the C., & P. traction line at Gwyndolan en route. Many people intent on sightseeing made this trip yesterday. Andolan and Carrell strete, transportother launch runs between Carell ing mail, express and passengers to

the C., G. & P. trains.

The relief committees in the east end were very busy yesterday. The rain handicanped their work to some extent and also prevented many men out of employment from earning small sums transporting people to and from their homes. This made many more dependent upon charity. Service over the Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg & Aurora traction line be-

ween Anderson's Ferry and Fernbank was resumed vesterday, when the water receded below the of the motors on the cars, Trains running on the R & O. and

on the Chicago division of the Big Four, ran through a foot of water after midnicht vesterdav, and a foot more of water would have made the road impassable in some places. Below the Southern bridge the

mhankment on which the R. & O. line rune hosen to wash out and several hundred men were employed in niling sandhags along the side of the track to prevent further dam-Rock hallast was nut on the

embankment after the 1907 flood.

# LIFE'S STRUGGLE

WITH ILLNESS Mrs. Stewart Tells How She Suffered from 16to45 years old How Finally Cured.

Euphemia, Ohio.--"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was 16 years old.

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## **SEMI-ANNUAL** CONVENTION OF C. O. Y. P. S.

The Central Ohio Young People's

Societies of Christian Union met in their regular semi-annual convention at the North Newark Christian Union church. The afternon was devoted to a business meeting in which all the churches belonging made their reports as to how their societies were progressing; another feature of the meet ng was the election of officers for the year of 1913, as follows: Mr. George Devereaux, president, from the North Newark C., U., church; Mr. 1-illiam McInturf, vice president, from the Pine Street C. U. church; response of the citizens to the ap- Mrs. Blanche Fristoe, secretary, from peal of the city authorities to he'p Pine Street C. I'. church; Miss Dobson, assistant secretary, from Roscoe In all about 10,000 persons are C. U. church, Miss Ruth Calhoun, being taken care of by the city, and treasurer, from Cosbocton C. U. in the neighborhood of 2000 baskets church; Miss Jennie Vermillion, assistwere distributed among the victims. ant treasurer :rom Carmel C. U. Dr. Geier yestarday afternoon re-church. In the evening an excellent ceived a letter fom the American program was rendered, each society Red Cross, through E. Bicknell, na-furnishing high class selections. One tional secretary of that organization, of the special features of the day was offering assistance in caring for the the sumptuous dinner furnished by the brought forth a notable production. Standard Oil Company's plant. The marked by its artistic realization of grip had been slashed with a knife Geier explaining that the city will meeting closed at \$:45, all baying be able to take care of the situation. greatly enjoyed the afternoon and ev-The body of the first victim of the ening, hoping to all meet again in six months with the Coshocton society.

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CARD OF THANKS. To those who gave floral offerings, to the vocalists and to all those who gave such loving service at my home last Sunday. I give sincerest thanks. Dr. D. W. Winter.

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Mrs. H. L. Weiss and Mrs. Edwin Reeney spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. John Friece, who have been sick with the grippe and pneumonia.

ening with Mr. Lee Brooke Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Voorhis spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Voorhis of New-

Mr. Fred Ashelman spent Thursday vening with Mr. Lee Brooke. Miss Flora Berger is spending this reek in Newark with Mr. and Mrs.

eorge Berger. Mr. Ed. McDonald of Thornville spent several days with Mr. Joe Hall. Master Freddie His-ong spent Sunay afternoon with Mr. Floyd Van oorhis.

Mrs. James McKinney spent last week with Mrs. Joe Hall. Mr. Lee Brooke called on Mr. Ray

Vilson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker spent uesday in Granville.

Miss Maybell Hissong has returned ome from Mt. Vernon after spending

Mrs. Fannie Beatty of Newark is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Hissong.

## TROUBLE RIPE IN VIRGINIA ELECTIONS

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 16.-After aking twelve ballots today in an ineffectual effort to elect a presiding officer, the state Senate, to prevent the House of Delegates from adjourning sine die, recessed until four o'clock this afternoon. Acting on the belief that there was little chance of the Senate organizing today, committee members of the House left for their homes. It was stated that fully 30 representatives had refused to sign the call for the Republican senatorial cauus, called for Friday night.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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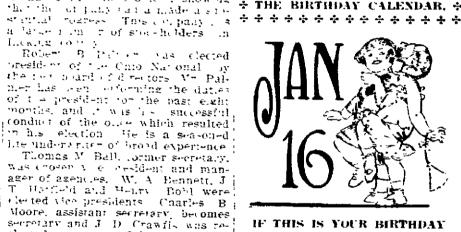
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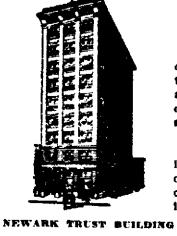
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